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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1951.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### Out of Thin Air



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# Pleven Arrives

Truman Assures Premier U. S. Is Real Friend of France; Officials Are Called

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) -French Premier Rene Pleven arrived today for cold war strategy talks and President Truman told

The president greeted the visiting French leader at Union Station, a few hours before they were

shall and most of the cabinet were even though it was predawn. on hand to meet Pleven on the dark, rainy morning.
The 49-year-old French leader

shook hands warmily with the president and said:

"I am looking forward to the conversations with you which begin today. I shall always remember what the United States did for France during the last war.' "I also remember that during the last two centuries our coun-

tries have always been friends, and, I am sure, always will be." Truman's Reply Mr. Truman replied:

"I am pleased to welcome you hope you will have a pleasant and profitable visit. We are all friends of France here in the United States. We hope to impress upon you during your stay we are

the real friends of France."
Mr. Truman and Pleven met on a roped-off side street, surrounded by police and secret service men, about a half hour after Pleven's train pulled in from New York.

tain Pleven at lunch at the Blair House and to start their formal talks at the White House later in the afternoon.

House to prepare for the discus-sions with Pleven. Among those Calif., 300 miles away. on the list for that gathering were Acheson, David K. E. Bruce,

Seeks Cooperation

On arriving in New York yesterday by plane from Paris, the purpose" of his visit is to make "cooperation between the United States and France even within the Atlantic Pact."

He added that many questions raised by the rearmament pro-Pleven said there was no inten-

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#### Release Followed by White Flash, Then One of Orange

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 29 (A)-The 10th and 11th atomic blasts in history having jarred the roulette wheels on gambling casino tables, wide-open Las Vegas braced itself today for further nuclear fission.

The Atomic Energy Commission, operating a testing range 40 miles north of here, let go with another blast yesterday, some 24 hours after a lighter explosion Saturday.

The detonation unleashed a wave of speculation as to the possible new atomic weapons scientists may be testing. Hundreds of rudely-awakened

white flash in the sky, followed closely by a dimmer orange one. The Civil Aeronautics Adminisadmissions. Whether wages in atomic bomb in the event Russian those industries will be controlled armies invade France. of the air for seven hours in the Acheson, Defense Secretary Mar- zen said, "it looked like noon

No Radio-Activity All the A.E.C. would say immediately was that this was atomic explosion No. 11, and that a survey by its technicians indicated no radio-activity within a R.A.F. Also to Recal 150-mile radius of blast No. 10 on

The other nine nuclear blasts listed by the A.E.C.: 1. The Alamagordo, N. M., ex-

plosion on July 16, 1945. 2. Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945. 3. Nagasaki, Aug. 9, 1945. 4 and 5. Bikini lagoon in the spring and summer of 1946. 6, 7 and 8. Eniwetok, announced

9. Somewhere in Russia. An-

by President Truman The A.E.C. said less than three

weeks ago it was getting ready "to tickle the dragon's tail" on the new Nevada range, and more experiments are probably in the

Had Previous Test

Before the week-end blasting, the atomic scientists had put on a "dry run" test last Wednesday which didn't cause too much com-At Acheson's suggestion, Mr. motion. Both the Saturday and

Burglar alarms in North Las Vegas were set off by yesterday's ambassador to France and Donald detonation, but no property dam-R. Heath, American minister to age was reported. Citizens genthe Associated States of Indo- erally were not pleased. The police department got four calls per minute for a half hour.

An A.E.C. spokesman said the experimenters are "all quite hap-French premier said the "great py" with results of their tests. He bomb was being tried out, but that still left other possibilities for speculation.

#### Progress Reported

On Jan. 23, Sen. McMahon (D.gram require the heads of govern- House Atomic Committee, said ment "exchange points of view progress is being made in develop-It was disclosed last year that the S. has baby atomic bombs tion "to tackle \*details." And small enough to be carried by jet fighter-bombers, and that the army has developed atomic war-heads for guided missiles and atomic shells which could be fired

In a report to Congress, Louis Johnson, then secretary of de-

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#### MacArthur Visits Suwon Front



Gen, Douglas MacArthur (second from right) looks over U.N. bat tlefield near Suwon during visit Jan. 28 (Korean time). He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway (extreme left), 8th Army commander; Maj. James Lee, Dallas, Tex., (maps under left arm), and his pilot, Lt. Col. Anthony Story (extreme right). (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

#### **England to Call** 235,000 Reserves For 1951 Training

10,000; Attlee Gives Strength as 800,000 by April 1

London, Jan. 29 (A) - Prime Minister Attlee announced today Britian will call up 235,000 army reserves for 15 days of training

At the same time the Royal Air Force will recall 10,000 officers

and men from its own reserves. Attlee gave this information at

the start of a statement to the House of Commons outlining Britian's plans for rearmament against Red aggression. Attlee said the total strength of

this nation's armed forces will be 800,000 men by April 1. This compares with 682,000 in April, 1950. The army reserves to be called Truman called several officials to Sunday punches were recorded on class "Z" men-that is, draftees a noon meeting at the White the California Institute of Tech- who served between the start of World War two and Jan. 1, 1949. Attlee said the expanded de-

fense program will cost £4,700-000,000 or \$13,160,000,000 over the with a government estimate last September of £3,600,000,000 or Saturday afternoon. \$10,080,000,000 for the same The Royal navy will call up

about 6,000 enlisted men and 600 officers for 18 months of service. Attlee said the army call up will include 40,000 men for the anti-aircraft command.

would serve if war broke out. The ter torials are the equivalent of

into already active army forma- this morning. tions in the United Kingdom, At-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

#### Shriners' Ball Is Scheduled Tonight

The annual Shriners' Ball the proceeds of which will benefit the Children's Home, will be held tonight at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Sal Cast and his "Music in Style" Orchestra comprised of 11 local musicians will render the music. Five acts of topnotch entertainment featuring vaudeville stars are planned.

Organ recital by Roger Baer from seven to eight o'clock. Band concert at 8, Entertainment at 8:30. Dancing afterward until 12

Refreshments sold during the

#### Athens Man Badly Injured in Crash

Joseph Hartley Critical After Car Hits Tree at West Park

Joseph A. Hartley, 35, of 3 Livingston street, Athens, was critically injured when his automobile in there and die fighting. struck a tree and guard rail along Route 9W at West Park

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Chinese and North Korean Reds

#### Dewey Anticipates Easing Of Rules for 156,000 on Pay Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)- inion on federal policies during

Governor Dewey's promised pay World War 2. tax legislation have been making development which may in the increases for New York's 76,000 the 6,000-member New York City state employes and 80,000 public High School Teachers Association school teachers hinged today on a urged that teachers be excluded thaw of the federal government's from the federal freeze. The group

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Air Strikes

## **Disease Plays Role**

Area

#### **Typhus Reported Active** Among Chinese and **Cold Takes Many**

Tokyo, Jan. 29 (A)-Chinese Communists died fighting in their mountain foxholes today. They resisted to the bitter end a wary but seemingly relentless allied advance to within 10 miles of Seoul in western Korea

Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker reported 130 Reds were killed on one hill alone. Only eight were captured.

Air strikes and artillery raked the enemy positions, but U.N. infantrymen finally had to scramble up the frozen hillsides and blast

out the Reds with grenades and The U.S. Eighth Army reported advances up to three miles along the 40-mile western front.

P-51 fighter-bombers dumped 8,000 gallons of flery napalm (jellied gasoline) in the heaviest Mustang troops and buildings were hit, Early estimates were that 100 Reds were killed and 240 buildings destroyed or damaged.

30 Miles of Fire Maj. Thomas D. Robertson, of St. Paul, Minn., who led the at-"There was over 30 miles of fire

burning when we left. About four hours before describ ing the bitter hillsides battle, Becker filed a dispatch reporting an allied advance of one mile, to a point eight miles north of Suwon. Becker said intelligence officers estimated that the entire 50th

Chinese Communist army and three North Korean divisions now were near the combat area, holding strong positions. At full about 60,000 men, but losses are believed to have cut them consid-

"This is a delaying action with about one Chinese company to every hill," one American regimental commander said of the foxhole fight. "We just have to dig them out, because they stay

**Artillery Knocked Out** The Chinese were supported by artillery. Ground troops called

for an air strike to silence the One Red company was chopped fractured skull, lacerated scalp highway. After the fight 50 Chinese bodies were counted. The

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Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) The Wage Stabilization Board French Premier Rene Pleven arrived today for cold war strategy talks and President Truman told

The president greeted the visiting French leader at Union Station, a few hours before they were possible new atomic weapons empted from price controls under to begin conferences on world

publishing fields, radio, television seeking assurances from the presi- white flash in the sky, followed and similar communications, util-ities, carriers and movie theatre retaliate immediately with the The Civil Aeronautics Adminisadmissions. Whether wages in atomic bomb in the event Russian tration had ordered all planes out

> shall and most of the cabinet were on hand to meet Pleven on the dark, rainy morning

49-year-old French leader shook hands warmily with the president and said:

"I am looking forward to the conversations with you which begin today. I shall always remember what the United States did for France during the last war. "I also remember that during the last two centuries our coun

tries have always been friends, and, I am sure, always will be." Truman's Reply

Mr. Truman replied: 'I am pleased to welcome you. I hope you will have a pleasant and profitable visit. We are all friends of France here in the United States. We hope to impress upon you during your stay we are the real friends of France."

Mr. Truman and Pleven met on a roped-off side street, surrounded by police and secret service men, about a half hour after Pleven's train pulled in from New York.

Mr. Truman arranged to entertain Pleven at lunch at the Blair

House and to start their formal and publisher, estimated the damthe afternoon. Truman called several officials to Sunday punches were recorded on class "Z" men—that is, draftees noon meeting at the White

Catskill, suffered frozen hands and House to prepare for the discuswas taken to Greene County Mes sions with Pleven. Among those Calif., 300 miles away. on the list for that gathering were Acheson, David K. E. Bruce, publish today at its printing plant, ambassador to France and Donald detonation, but no property dam-R. Heath, American minister to age was reported. Citizens gen-

Seeks Cooperation

On arriving in New York yesterday by plane from Paris, the French premier said the "great purpose" of his visit is to make "cooperation between the United States and France even closer than it is in every field within the Atlantic Pact."

He added that many questions raised by the rearmament proand thereby secure a greater harmony of effort.'

"to tackle &details." And (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Other members concerned with

Some Capitol Hill sources spec-

Meanwhile, 400 economicts told

tax legislation have been making

#### Release Followed by White Flash, Then One of Orange

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 29 (AP)-The 10th and 11th atomic blasts in history having jarred the roulette wheels on gambling casino tables, wide-open Las Vegas braced itself today for further

The Atomic Energy Commission, operating a testing range 40 miles north of here, let go with another blast yesterday, some 24 hours after a lighter explosion Saturday. The detonation unleashed a

wave of speculation as to the scientists may be testing. Hundreds of rudely-awakened witnesses saw a tremendous

of the air for seven hours in the England to Call Mr. Truman, Secretary of State southwest Nevada area. One citi-Acheson, Defense Secretary Mar- zen said, "it looked like noon even though it was predawn.

No Radio-Activity All the A.E.C. would say immediately was that this was For 1951 Training atomic explosion No. 11, and that a survey by its technicians indicated no radio-activity within a R.A.F. Also to Recal 150-mile radius of blast No. 10 on

Saturday. The other nine nuclear blasts listed by the A.E.C.: 1. The Alamagordo, N. M., explosion on July 16, 1945.

2. Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945. 3. Nagasaki, Aug. 9, 1945. 4 and 5. Bikini lagoon in the spring and summer of 1946.

6, 7 and 8. Eniwetok, announced May 17, 1948. 9. Somewhere in Russia. An-

nounced by President Truman The A.E.C. said less than three weeks ago it was getting ready "to tickle the dragon's tail" on the new Nevada range, and more experiments are probably in the

Had Previous Test

Before the week-end blasting, the atomic scientists had put on which didn't cause too much commotion. Both the Saturday and the California Institute of Tech- who served between the start of

Burglar alarms in North Las Vegas were set off by yesterday's Associated States of Indo- erally were not pleased. The police department got four calls per minute for a half hour.

An A.E.C. spokesman said the experimenters are "all quite hap-" with results of their tests. He denied that the H-(hydrogen) bomb was being tried out, but that still left other possibilities for speculation.

Progress Reported

On Jan. 23, Sen. McMahon (D.gram require the heads of govern- House Atomic Committee, said "exchange points of view progress is being made in develop-It was disclosed last year that the Pleven said there was no inten- U. S. has baby atomic bombs small enough to be carried by jet fighter-bombers, and that the army has developed atomic warheads for guided missiles and Truman Expected to Call for Top Tax Rate atomic shells which could be fired

In a report to Congress, Louis Johnson, then secretary of de-"Atomic weapons are no longer

small number of bombs of a single size and type to be used only strategically on a carefully selected target. "A variety of weapons is under

near future have military significance both tactically and strateulate that Mr. Truman may ask gically. Whatever is being tested, Las Vegans agree, it's pretty tough to take before breakfast.

development which may in the

Treasury Receipts

buses are owned by Charter income persons to about 60,000,000. raised on wine, beer, cigarettes, Congress that wage-price controls Net budget receipts \$232,810,539. the legislature. gasoline, and many other items.

3. An increase in corporation pressure" unless accompanied by income rates are probable from the second rates are probable Newark, N. J., and were carrying skiers on a tour.

One highly placed member of exemptions to new budget is expected to touch the present ban on higher pay income rates, probably from the a stiff tax boost and tighter cred- 500.50. Customs receipts for the present ban on higher pay income rates, probably from the a stiff tax boost and tighter cred- 500.50. The traditional inter-party ited objective attack," were scatdations will call for:

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#### MacArthur Visits Suwon Front



Gen, Douglas MacArthur (second from right) looks over U.N. bat tlefield near Suwon during visit Jan. 28 (Korean time). He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway (extreme left), 8th Army commander; Maj. James Lee, Dallas, Tex., (maps under left arm), and his pilot, Lt. Col. Anthony Story (extreme right). (AP Wirephoto via

# 235,000 **Reserves**

10,000; Attlee Gives Strength as 800,000 by April 1

London, Jan. 29 (AP) - Prime Minister Attlee announced today Britian will call up 235,000 army reserves for 15 days of training this summer.

At the same time the Royal Air Force will recall 10,000 officers

he start of a statement to the House of Commons outlining Britian's plans for rearmament

against Red aggression. Attlee said the total strength of this nation's armed forces will be 800,000 men by April 1. This coma "dry run" test last Wednesday pares with 682,000 in April, 1950. The army reserves to be called up this summer will be mainly

World War two and Jan. 1, 1949. Will Expand Navy Attlee said the expanded defense program will cost £4,700-000,000 or \$13,160,000,000 over the next three years. This compares

with a government estimate last September of £3,600,000,000 or Saturday afternoon. \$10,080,000,000 for the same The Royal navy will call about 6,000 enlisted men and 600

officers for 18 months of service. anti-aircraft command. Another 80,000 will train with the territorial units in which they would serve if war broke out. The

ter torials are the equivalent of into already active army forma- this morning. tions in the United Kingdom, At-

#### Scheduled Tonight The annual Shriners' Ball

Shriners' Ball Is

the proceeds of which will benefit the Children's Home, will be held tonight at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Sal Cast and his "Music in Style" Orchestra comprised of 11 local musicians will render the music. Five acts of topnotch entertainment featuring vaudeville stars are planned.

Doors open at 7. Organ recital by Roger Baer rom seven to eight o'clock. Band concert at 8.

Entertainment at 8:30. Dancing afterward until 12

## Refreshments sold during the

**Athens Man Badly** 

Injured in Crash Joseph Hartley Critical After Car Hits Tree

at West Park Joseph A. Hartley, 35, of 3 Liv-

ingston street, Athens, was critically injured when his automobile struck a tree and guard rail along Route 9W at West Park

Hartley, apparently alone in the vehicle at the time, was thrown to the pavement and suffered a fractured skull, lacerated scalp Attlee said the army call up and other possible injuries, acwill include 40,000 men for the cording to the accident report of remainder of the company had state police at the Highland station. He was taken to Kingston Hospital in a W. N. Conner am-

Hartley, who troopers said was the national guard in the United unconscious for an extended period of time after the accident, The remaining 115,000 will go remained critical at the hospital

Troopers reported the car aptlee said, "and in various technical, parently failed to make a right adminstrative and fighting units curve in the road as it was prowhich would be required in the ceeding south. It struck several (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

In New York city last night,

wired Cyrus S. Ching, head of the

wage stabilization board, that it

was "unjust and unpatriotic" to

Legislators, meanwhile, awaited

block teachers' pay boosts.

#### Dewey Anticipates Easing Of Rules for 156,000 on Pay

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (P)- inion on federal policies during Governor Dewey's promised pay increases for New York's 76,000 state employes and 80,000 public High School Teachers Association school teachers hinged today on a urged that teachers be excluded thaw of the federal government's from the federal freeze. The group

that Washington will relax its ban on wage increases to allow both groups a boost. His plans Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) — The will be outlined tomorrow, when position of the treasury Jan. 25: he submits his 1951-52 budget to state's spending and taxing pro-

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Disease Plays Role **Typhus Reported Active** Among Chinese and **Cold Takes Many** 

Area

Air Strikes

Set Blazes

For 30 Miles

Drop 8,000 Gallons of

Napalm in Big Attack

by Mustangs in Suwon

Tokyo, Jan. 29 (P) Chinese Communists died fighting in their mountain foxholes today. They resisted to the bitter end a wary but seemingly relentless allied advance to within 10 miles of Seoul in

Associated Press Correspondent Air strikes and artillery raked

the enemy positions, but U.N. infantrymen finally had to scramble up the frozen hillsides and blast

The U.S. Eighth Army reported advances up to three miles along the 40-mile western front

P-51 fighter-bombers dumped 8,000 gallons of fiery napalm (jellied gasoline) in the heaviest Mustang mass attack of the war. Red troops and buildings were hit, Early estimates were that 100 Reds were killed and 240 buildings

destroyed or damaged. 30 Miles of Fire Maj. Thomas D. Robertson, of

St. Paul. Minn., who led the at-"There was over 30 miles of fire burning when we left. About four hours before describ ing the bitter hillsides battle, Becker filed a dispatch reporting

point eight miles north of Suwon. Becker said intelligence officers estimated that the entire 50th three North Korean divisions no were near the combat area, holding strong positions. At full strength these forces would total about 60,000 men, but losses are believed to have cut them consid-

'This is a delaying action with about one Chinese company to every hill," one American regimental commander said of the foxhole fight. "We just have to dig them out, because they stay

in there and die fighting. Artillery Knocked Out The Chinese were supported by

artillery. Ground troops called for an air strike to silence the One Red company was choppe up on a hill on the Suwon-Seou After the fight 30

been wounded or routed. A. P. Correspondent Stan Swinton said U. N. forces by dusk Monday had gained one and a half looking the Kumjang river valley they drove Red defenders from another hill above Wonchon,

road center. These forces, U. S. and Puerto Rican infantrymen, were sup-Greek and South Koreans were in the push elsewhere on the front The Allies' five-day advance had been slowed earlier by Red counter-attacks in battalion strength at several places, and by enemy

En Eighth Army communique the west coast through the rugged mountainous central sector, felt they were in the strongest posi-, tion they had held since the Chinese entered the war last

Chinese and North Korean Reds mined roads and set up road blocks behind some of the forward U.N. units. One attack by 600 enemy troops six miles west of Ichon forced allied units to fall gram for the new fiscal year, back, but they later restored their

Publication of the governor's U.N. troops, participating in name used, said it is a fair guess that the administration recommen.

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# knee injuries, according to the re- today that President Truman,

# L. E. Van Etten

67 Montgomery Circle, New Ro- chelle chelle, died Saturday at New Rochelle Hospital. Mr. Van Etten, inent civil engineer and golf of course architect. Mr. Van Etten, a brother of the late Judge John G. Van Etten, laid out most of the New Rochelle park system and real estate subdivisions. He designed numerous galf courses. designed numerous golf courses, including that of the Wykagyl, of the Westchester Society of Knollwood and Pelham Country

Clubs He was the first president of the Westchester Society of Civil Engineers and a director of the Wykagyl Country Club. cieties. Mr. Van Fitten was a member of His wife, Elizabeth B. Van Et-

the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Lawrence E. VanEtten was born in Kingston October 7, 1865, the son of John E. Van Etten, a noted lawyer, and Adelaide Green Van Etten. He received his education in the public schools of Kingston, old Kingston Academy, and Princeton University, engiand Princeton University, engineering course, graduating in 1886. He was admitted to the bar in the State of New York on February 20, 1888, but his love for mathematics caused him to abandon the law and turn to a career as civil engineer in which he became a leader. After a short career in railroad and sewer construction in Ulster, Herkimer, Greene and Dutchess counties under the War Claims Act. and in Los Angeles, California, he took up his residence in New Rochelle in 1889, serving as assistteams of its time. While in the Commission. Princeton he played on the var-sity baseball team. He was the many of the "missing" claimants

Developed Areas

In his career as a civil engineer he laid out and developed large sub-divisions and did landscape work in Hartford, Bridge-port, New Jersey, on Long Island, Vermont, Florida and elsewhere. Among the developments in New Rochelle which he designed and laid out are Beechmont, Broadview, Forest Heights, Rochelle Heights, Sutton Manor, Pelhamwood and his work also took him to subdivisions in Scarsdale, Mater, Rye, Greenwich, Eastchester ing under the new management at her husband, the Rev. Albert von and the town of Greenburg. He a Kingston factory of the Ameriing his career laid out many fa-

#### DIED

FREER-In this city, January 27, 1951, Floyd Freer.

Funeral Home, Woodstock, on treasurer. Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime this eve-

VAN ETTEN-Lawrence E., hus-

Van Etten, of 67 Montgomery Circle, New Rochelle, N. Y., on January 28, 1951.

Herrington, senior warden of Ron-dout Lodge, concluded the eve-ning's program after which a so-January 28, 1951.
Services at the Geo. T. Davis cial hour was enjoyed.

Memorial, 14 Le Count Place, New Rochelle, 2 p. m., Tuesday. Inter-ment Wednesday, Wiltwyck Ceme-tery, Kingston, N. Y.

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cluding a private course for James B. Duke on his New Jersey Finns Plan State

Dies, New Rochelle Mr. Van Etten was instrumental in having preserved the home of the Revolutionist patriot, Tom Lawrence E. Van Etten, 85, of Paine, which now stands near the Paine monument of New Ro-

Among the public services which he rendered was that of zoning commissioner of New Roborn in Kingston, was a prom- chelle and Larchmont, member Clubs. He was the first member and many other professional so-

American Society of Civil ten, formerly of Kingston, died

#### March 1 Deadline For P.O.W. Claims

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton calls attention to the fact that March 1, 1951, is the deadline for filing all prisoner of war, civilian internee and survivor claims

This announcement is made by Congressman Wharton in the light ant under Horace Crosby, civil of the estimate that 30,000 eligible engineer, and later he engaged in business for himself. Mr. Van Etten was a member of the famous Kingston Leader baseball team, a Hudson valley team which carried off high baseball honors and became known throughout the less such claim is filed by March 1, the claim cannot be accented by state as one of the outstanding the claim cannot be accepted by

last surviving member of the old
Leaders.

Developed Areas

The was the many of the missing claimants are widows, children or parents of deceased prisoners of war. Under the War Claims Act, a widow who has married again may still col-lect the survivor's benefit and parents do not have to establish

Official claims forms bay be obtained by writing direct to the War Claims Commission, Wash-

#### At Local Barrel Plant

can Cooperage Co., Inc., 35 Bruyn mous golf courses in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, in- to be at production peak in turn-

vertised for two million feet of hardwood logs, particularly white oak, and the plant is adding gradually to its personnel, which is expected to be boosted from at the Kings after

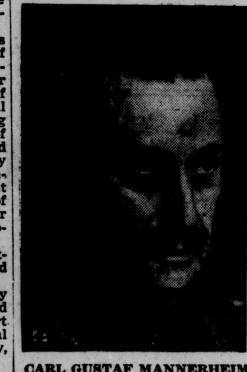
Funeral at residence, 139 Harding avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.
ROOT—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 27, 1951, Daniel Root of Glenford.
Funeral services at the Lasher also of New York, is secretary. Funeral services at the Lasher also of New York, is secretary-

**Honor New Members** 

About 50 members of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., attended SCHEBILSKI—Frank A., Sunday, the fourth annual dinner of the club at Masonic Temple Saturday band of Grace M. Schebilski night. The honored guests were (nee Wolven), father of Mrs. those members of Rondout Lodge Roslyn Huestis, brother of Mrs. who were received into its mem-Mary Buboltz, John and Andrew bership during 1950. Worshipful Brother Paul Jones acted as Funeral services will be held toastmaster and introduced the from his late residence, 44 Jarrold speakers of the evening, Arthur J. AN ETTEN—Lawrence E., hus-band of the late Elizabeth B. sonic District. A program of movies was shown by Lionel B.

Hungarians Restricted Washington, Jan. 29 (A)—The United States today forbade diplomatic representatives of Com-munist Hungary to travel beyond an 18-mile zone around the White an 18-mile zone around the White House except by special permission. The order is the second of that sort issued recently against a Soviet bloc state. It is in retaliation for similar restrictions imposed Jan. 2 on movements of American 2 on Tuesday at 2 n member of the American Legion. Surviving are his wife, who was Beatrice Adams, three sisters Mrs. Surviving are his wife, who was Beatrice Adams, three sisters Mrs. Surviving are his wife, who was Beatrice Adams, three sisters Mrs. Surviving are his wife, who was Beatrice Adams, three sisters Mrs. Surviving are his wife, who was Beatrice Adams, three sisters Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, Napanoch; Mrs. A. L. Peck, Kingston, and Miss instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the Carnegie Hall sometime over the week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orthe funeral will be held from the Carnegie Hall sometime over the week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orthe funeral will be held from the Carnegie Hall sometime over the week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the Carnegie Hall sometime over the week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the Carnegie Hall sometime over the week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the Carnegie Hall sometime over the week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the Carnegie Hall sometime over the week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orthogonal Philadelle Philade American representatives in Hungary. For the same reason, travel in this country by diplomats of Communist Romania has been restricted for the last eight months. They were directed last May to remain within 35 miles of the District Columbia execute for the District Columbia exe trict Columbia except for trips for which specific permission was ob-





CARL GUSTAF MANNERHEIM

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 29 (A)-Finnish authorities today planned a state funeral for Field Marshal main speaker, Erle Cocke, Jr., and Los Angeles, a cool 58. Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, their national hero who died Saturday night in Lausanne, Switzerand, after a major intestinal

It was indicated the funeral of the 83-year-old Mannerheim, for-mer president who three times led his country in battle against the Russians, might take place here

on Sunday.

Meanwhile the Marshal's body lay in state in a hospital chapel in Lausanne. Finnish army officers were to fly there to return it to Helsinki on Wednesday. Throughout the nation church

bells and mournful radio broad-"Mannerheim's name will re-main forever in the annals of Fin-

nish history," said President Juho
Paasikivi in a special broadcast.
The chief executive lauded his men's N predecessor as a leader who "performed deeds, both as a warrior and statesman of far-reaching in-

Schlieder; three children, Karl, Denver, Colo., Elizabeth, Sussex, England; and Mrs. Arthur Morse, New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, to be at production peak in turning out whiskey barrels and other types of containers for liquids.

The management recently adat 11 a. m. in the Hurdey Ceme-

artist and musician, was born in graduates. Holland, but had resided near the Maverick at Woodstock for many years. He leaves no surviving relatives in this country. The funeral service will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday at 2 p. m., and will be conducted by the Rev. Milton Ryan of Ashokan. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery,

11:30 a. m. train on Tuesday, January 30 Cpl. Smith died at the Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. He is survived by his wife, the former Rita Wol-

Floyd Freer died at his residence, 139 Harding avenue Saturday night. He was born in Ellenville and had lived in Kingston for horse's head. about 30 years. He had been employed by Railway Express Agency Inc., as a deliveryman. A veteran of World War 1, he was a residence on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Ceme-

a daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Huestis; booster line.
a sister, Mrs. Mary Buboltz; two orothers, John and Andrew Sche- Damm pronounced the final ab-Mrs. Ernest Roe, a niece, made called at the home and led the her home with Mr. Schebilski. Fuher home with Mr. Schebilski. Fuassembled relatives and friends admitted to Kingston Hospital
Sears Roebuck & Co...... neral services will be held from in the recitation of the rosary. admitted to Kingston Hospital Scale in the recitation of the rosary. the late home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time from at the residence any time from Tuesday afternoon on.

The funeral of Miss Mary A. Recktenwald of 612 Delaware avenue was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. .... Squatter's Produce

#### Late Bulletin

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-President Truman advised congressional leaders today he will send his special tax message to congress late next week.

House Speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.) said after a White House conference that Mr. Truman mentioned no figure. Capitol Hill tax experts expect, however, the President will ask for \$16,500,000,000 and levies on individuals at the highest rates imposed in World

## **Local Legion Members**

be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck of the country. Only the south-in Albany Tuesday with about 20 eastern states, the far southwest first hour.

erans who are members of the cluded Brownsville, Texas, national commander. State Senparties have been invited. Among local Legionnaires who

will attend are Walter J. Miller, grand chef de gare; Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, grand correspondant; Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., past grand chef de gare, and Thomas Bohan, department vice com-

#### Mrs. St. George Thinks MacArthur Should Sav

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-Selecburial will take place Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Hurdey Cemetery.

Daniel Root, of Glenford, died at the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston, Saturday afternoon to get jobs in expension of the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston, Saturday afternoon to get jobs in especial state of the postponement was ordered to enable some graduating seniors to get jobs in especial solution in the Hurdey Cemeters at the postponement was ordered to enable some graduating seniors to get jobs in especial solution was ordered to enable some graduated from the University of the South. He worked for the Kansas City Star and Chicago Examiner before joining the News an according to the South of Kingston, Saturday afternoon tion amounts to an extension of after a brief illness. He was an that deferment for the mid-year

#### **Autopilot Developed**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (P)—An electric autopilot which will guide jet fighter planes with split-sec-Kingston.

The Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home has received word the body of Cpl. Charles E. Smith, formerly of 55 Broadway, will arrive on the large of the large of

Takes Horse for Own Use A picture of Cpl. William Mar-tini, 21, 65 Clinton avenue, recentwary 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time from Tuesday afternoon on.

Jansen, master of Rondout Lodge; fersheim; his father, Abraham D. Smith, Kerhonkson; two sisters, astride a horse which he found wandering about behind the batter of the Greene-Ulster Matelius, Kerhonkson. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced unit of the U. S. Second Division, promptly commandeered the animal for his own use. He has been in the army more than three years. The photo showed a Korean lad in Chongju holding the

#### **Bass Violin Taken**

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-An enterprising thief forced a locker at

#### **Check Couch Fire**

Firemen were called at 3:44

bilski, Kingston; several nieces solution. Thursday night Msgr. and nephews and a grandchild. Connelly and Father Simmons

Fúneral services for Andrew thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of Requiem Connelly who was the celebrant, the Rev. John D. Simmons was the deacon and the Rev. James Keating was the sub-deacon. There were an unusualy large number of beautiful floral bouquets and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which attested to the high esteem in which Mr. Galietta was held. Bearers were Paul Zucca, Joseph Mulligan, George Doll, Ralph Carrado, Frank Iannotti and John D. Pasquale. Burial was made in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. John L. Henze, etery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, where the Rev. Archibald and Joseph Recktenwald.

Massisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at the offertory Mr. Raible sang "Domine Jesu" and at the offertory Mr. Raible sang "Domine Jesu" and at the conclusion "In Paradisum."

The Joiners

Timken Rolling Bearing Co. Union Pacific R.R. 10 United Aircraft Union Pacific R.R. 10 United Aircraft United Aircraf

#### Coldest Weather Hits Much of U.S.

(By The Associated Press) Much of the nation endured the coldest weather of the season to-

It was 52 below at West Yellowstone, Mont. Official temperatures tumbled to 30 below and lower over Wyoming, the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota and Wieconsin.

The 46 below at Butte, Mont., made today the coldest January 29 there on record. Other Monday minimums were

The icy blasts were felt by most

Ulster county Legionnaires at-tending. and the southern tip of Texas escaped. Amarillo, Tex., had an The dinner, given by the Le-gion for World War 1 and 2 vet-Sunshine belt highs Sunda Sunshine belt highs Sunday in-

Freezing rain and sleet plagued ator Arthur H. Wicks has been invited to sit at the speakers' table as majority leader of the Senate. Other leaders from both land.

> slippery streets. A daytime thaw, phone the Weather Bureau said, will be followed by more ice-coating to-night in the Metropolitan area. Glazed highways made travel hazardous in many states.

#### Charged With Homicide New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-A 56-

year-old man, with a desire to return to Puerto Rico, critically wounded himself in Hara-Kiri casts told yesterday of the death of the popular old man. The blue and white national colors were at Katharine St. George (R-NY) fashion last night after, police said, he cut the throat of a woman an friend who wished to remain manager. half-mast. Finland's man in the feels that the decision "when and streets was visibly shaken. where the atom bomb should be with homicide in the death of Mrs. used" belongs to Gen. Douglas Juana Maldonado, 54, whose body MacArthur, and not President was found, almost decapitated, in the apartment where Rios lived Mrs. St. George told the Women's National Republican Club was found bleeding from a stom-Saturday that MacArthur "has literally been handcuffed by civilians in the United Nations and the lice said Rios and Mrs. Maldonado ach knife wound on the sidewalk She added that "he is told what weapons to use" and is "blamed for our disasters." The general, Mrs. Minnie Newkirk von Schlieder died Saturday at Hackensack, N. J. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Albert von Schlieder.

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Denver, Jan. 29 (A)—Lee Tay- Briggs Mfg Co. ..... 327/2 an adequate supply of materials, tive Service today ordered an ex-tra 30-day draft deferment for an the Rocky Mountain News, died Burlington Mills .......... 3114 machine tools and components. estimated 30,000 college men who are members of mid-year graduating classes. The postponement minutes after being taken to a in 1912. He was an associate of Gene Fowler, Damon Runyon and other well-known reporters, and wrote one of the most widely-read columns in the Rocky Mountain Curtiss Wright Common ...

#### Air Ace Is Killed

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)-Capt. ond accuracy in combat maneuvers has been developed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The company said yesterday the missions, died yesterday when his left trainer crashed. Officials said he was on a "routine flight." An Erie R.R. enlisted man, riding as a passenger, also was killed. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin. The plane ripped into a woods lot on a farm at Forestville, Md., 20 minutes after taking off from Andrews Air Force Hercules Powder ..... Base near here. Gentile was Hudson Motors ..... thrown out. A series of small ex- III. Central ..... losions inside the craft threw flaming parts over a large area.

Servicemen Ambushed Manila, Jan. 29 (AP)-Philippine authorities reported three Ameri can servicemen in a jeep were am-

bushed today in east-central Luzon. Maj. Jose Escalona of the Philippine 8th Battalion combat team said the bodies of two of the men were recovered at Macalelon in Quezon province. The men were not identified. An American officer from Clark Field, north of Manila, was en route to the ambush scene east of the city. Maca-

A former chicken coop that had been converted into an electric lamp factory was destroyed by fire at High Woods Friday night. J. C. Penney Frank A. Schebilski of 44 Jar- p. m. Sunday to check a slight The fire was discovered about 6:10 rold street died suddenly Sunday fire at the home of Raymond W. p. m. Friday and the Centerville rold street died suddenly Sunday at his home. He was employed as a caulker by the Island Dock, Inc. Mr. Schebilski is survived by his wife, Grace M. Wolven Schebilski; and Truck Company with a damage, which includes tools and equipment, has not been esti-

Condition Is Improved

# Commercial

While most stocks were priced higher from a few cents to around \$1 a share, flurries of selling pulled many issues below Forecasters said it would con- their best levels established in the first hour of trading.

and some backed down to the closing quotations of Saturday. To Attend Albany Affair

The annual legislative dinner of the New York State Department of American Legion will

Other Monday minimums were International Falls, Minn., 41 below; Mercer, Wis., 40 below; Minne-apolis, 28 below, and Chicago, nine below.

Other Monday minimums were closing quotations of Saturday.

Higher were steels, aircrafts, distillers, railroad, mining and airline shares. Motors, rubbers, radio-TV, utilities, chemical and building materials stocks were mixed. Oils generally were lower. mixed. Oils generally were lower. Trading was heaviest in the

> General Motors, Studebaker, F. proved—apparently with the con-W. Woolworth, Philco, Union sent of Gen. MacArthur's head-Carbide, American Can, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N. H.), New York city traffic slowed on Texas Co. and International Tele-Prices also were higher in the

curb. Among the better performers were American Maracaibo, Atlas Plywood, Cities Service, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Electric Bond & Share. Imperial Oil, Molybdenum Corp., and Technicolor.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city: branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

Am Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel & Tel.

Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Cuban American Sugar ....

Del & Hudson ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 10214 Eastern Airlines ..... 2214

National Dairy Products.... New York Central R.R..... North American Co.....

Philips Petroleum .....

Singapore (AP) - Nearly 90 per Standard Oil of N. J. ..... cent of the fresh food consumed Standard Oil of Ind. ..... by Singaporeans is produced by this colony's 25,000 squatter set-Studebaker Corp.

# Financial and

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-A lively stock market rally showed occasional signs of slowing down

A few stocks slipped from the winning column to the losing side

Among the stronger performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda Copper, American Tobacco, Nash-Kelvinator, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Eastern Air Lines and U. S. Gypsum.

Trimmed by modest sums were

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ...... American Can Co..... American Chain Co.....

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Jones & Laughlin ......

Kennecott Copper ..... Liggett Myers Tobacco .... Loews Inc. Lockheed Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks Inc. ..... McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator ..... National Biscuit .....

Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors ..... Pennsylvania R.R. ..... Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge .....

Public Service Elec. ..... Pullman Co. ..... Radio Corp. of America.... 

Southern Railroad Co. ..... Standard Brands Co. .....

#### To Serve in UN

Maj. Sabiha Gokcen (above), 36-

ear-old adopted daughter of the

late Kemal Ataturk of Turkey, will go to Korea to serve with UN

Air Force. She recently volun-

teered for active combat service

and the Istanbul press reported

that the Turkish government ap-

England to Call

overseds and in this country."

event of war to support the forces

The R. A. F. reserves called up

Attlee said no reserves will be

will, like the army men, serve

only 15 days for training purposes.

recalled who would be exempt

from military service in wartime

Plan Other Calls

In addition to the reserves,

some 2,300 officers and men of the

Royal auxiliary air force will be

summoned for three months of

keep more or less in training at

all times by flying R. A. F. planes

in their spare time, mainly week-

Attlee said the government

hopes to spend £1,300,000,000 (\$3,640,000,000) of the defense

funds during the uscal year which

Will Double Output

"If our plan is fully achieved,

production for the services in 1951-52 will be more than double

that for the current year and by

1953-54 more than five times as

Attlee said first orders are now

said, production of the twin en-

gined Canberra jet bomber will be

"The program for building and

completing ships to deal with sub-

marines and mines will be greatly

"We want to accelerate as far

as we can measure for accumulat-

"The limiting factor is not

money but the availability of sup-

plies-particularly as regards raw

Attlee said the booming defense preparations are bound to tax

resources," but that he planned to

put as much of the cost as possible

on a pay-as-you-go-basis. He de-

aim: to see we carry as much of

the load as possible now and re-

frain from mortgaging the future

Nine Are Injured

leg, according to the report. She

was a passenger in an automobile

operated by Ken Shirai, 48, of 615

West 84th street, New York, who

was arrested by Conro on a charge that he did not have the

proper vehicle registration with him. Arraigned in the town of

Ulster justice's court, Shirai was

fined \$5. The other vehicle was

County Schools Close

Schools which were reported

closed this morning included those at Highland, Kerhonkson,

Flatbush, New Paltz and Esopus.

All Kingston schools were open, the board of education office re-

A Poughkeepsie woman was in-

jured when the car in which she was riding plunged over an em-

18 Garden street, Poughkeepsie,

suffered a compound fracture of

the right ankle and a possible

sie, troopers reported. Although the accident occurred before the

Sunday evening storm, the car

2274 bankment on Route 9W one mile

461/2 south of the Milton turnpike at

19 2:30 a. m. Sunday, state police 4634 reported. Dorothy Pesano, 34, of

the right ankle and a possible back injury and was taken to Vassar Hospital, troopers said.

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She was riding in an automobile owned by Thomas Verrotti, 28, of 138 Garden street, Poughkeep-

6478 highway and skidded to the east

181/8 side and over an embankment,

troopers said.

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driven by Otto Borowetz, 59, of West Hurley, who was not reported injured. Both vehicles were

badly damaged.

391/8 by running into debt abroad."

"The government has one clear

4934 ing stocks of food and raw ma-

being placed for production models of a new four engined jet bomber. At the same time, he

accelerated," he said.

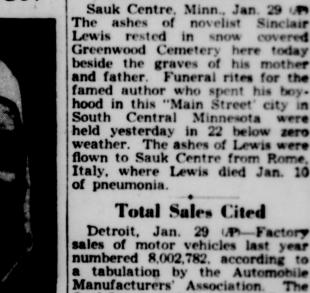
'Increase production" he said, will be concentrated mainly on increasing the fighting strength of the armed forces.

begin: April 1.

great."

The auxiliary air force men

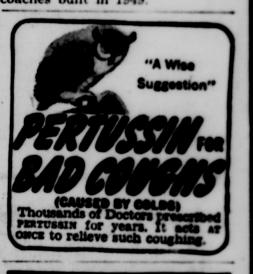
as necessary industrial workers.



**Total Sales Cited** 

Funeral Rites Held

Detroit, Jan. 29 (A)-Factory ales of motor vehicles last year numbered 8,002,782, according to tabulation by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. The final figures included 6,665,628 passenger cars, 1,332,247 trucks, and 4,907 motor coaches. The figures compare with 5,119,466 cars; 1,-128,625 trucks and 5,511 motor coaches built in 1949.



To bring fast, long-lasting relief, you need more than just an ordinary salve. You should rub on stimulating. pain-relieving Musterole.

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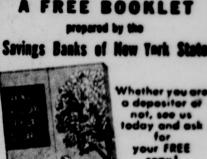
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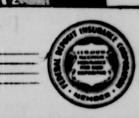


Almost instantly TUMS get rid of excess acid—relieve gas, heartburn, stomach-ache due to acid indigestion. Yet TUMS contain no bicarbonate to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. Minty. Pleasant-tasting. Still only 10c.



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#### L. E. Van Etten Dies, New Rochelle Mr. Van Etten was instrumental in having preserved the home Funeral for Leader

67 Montgomery Circle, New Ro- chelle. chelle, died Saturday at New Rochelle Hospital. Mr. Van Etten, zoning commissioner of New Roborn in Kingston, was a prom- chelle and Larchmont, member inent civil engineer and golf of the water commission of course architect. Mr. Van Etten, a brother of the late Judge John Bank, director and engineer of G. Van Etten, laid out most of City Realty Company. He served the New Rochelle park system as a member of the Advisory and real estate subdivisions. He Board of the Westchester Coundesigned numerous golf courses, ty Control Survey, first president including that of the Wykagyl, of the Westchester Society of Knollwood and Pelham Country Civil Engineers and a director Clubs. He was the first member and many other professional soof the Wykagyl Country Club. cieties. Mr. Van Fitten was a member of His wife, Elizabeth B. Van Et-

Lawrence E. VanEtten was Services will be held Tuesday born in Kingston October 7, 1865, at 2 p. m. at the George T. David the son of John E. Van Etten, a Memorial Chapel, 14 Le Court noted lawyer, and Adelaide Green Place, New Rochelle, and burial Van Etten. He received his edu- will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. cation in the public schools of Kingston, Wednesday. Kingston, old Kingston Academy, and Princeton University, engi- March 1 Deadline neering course, graduating in 1886. He was admitted to the bar in the State of New York on February 20, 1888, but his love for mathematics caused him to abandon the law and turn to a career as civil engineer in which he became a leader. After a short career in railroad and sewer construction in Ulster, Herkimer, Greene and Dutchess counties under the War Claims Act. and in Los Angeles, California, he took up his residence in New Rochelle in 1889, serving as assistant under Horace Crosby, civil teams of its time. While in the Commission. Princeton he played on the var-

Developed Areas

In his career as a civil engineer he laid out and developed large sub-divisions and did landscape work in Hartford, Bridgeport, New Jersey, on Long Island, Vermont, Florida and elsewhere. Among the developments in New Rochelle which he designed and laid out are Beechmont, Broadview. Forest Heights, Rochelle Production Due Soon Heights, Sutton Manor, Pelhamwood and his work also took him to subdivisions in Scarsdale, Mamaroneck, Larchmont, Port Ches-

#### DIED

FREER-In this city, January 27, 1951. Floyd Freer.

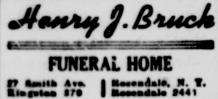
Funeral at residence, 139 Harding avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. ROOT-At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 27, 1951, Daniel

Root of Glenford. Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime this eve-

VAN ETTEN-Lawrence E., hus-

January 28, 1951. Services at the Geo. T. Davis cial hour was enjoyed. Memorial, 14 Le Count Place, New

Rochelle, 2 p. m., Tuesday. Inter-ment Wednesday, Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.



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cluding a private course for James B. Duke on his New Jersey Finns Plan State

of the Revolutionist patriot, Tom Paine, which now stands near the Lawrence E. Van Etten, 85, of Paine monument of New Ro-

Among the public services which he rendered was that of Larchmont, director of National City Bank and People's Saving

the American Society of Civil ten, formerly of Kingston, died several years ago. Services will be held Tuesday

# For P.O.W. Claims

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton calls attention to the fact that March 1, 1951, is the deadline for filing all prisoner of war, civilian internee and survivor claims the 83-year-old Mannerheim, for-

This announcement is made by Congressman Wharton in the light of the estimate that 30,000 eligible engineer, and later he engaged in persons have not yet filed their business for himself. Mr. Van Et- claims with the War Claims Com- in Lausanne. Finnish army officers ten was a member of the famous mission. The deadline for filing Kingston Leader baseball team, claims for the \$1 a day payment Hudson valley team which car- to prisoners of war or their surried off high baseball honors and vivors was fixed by law, and un-became known throughout the less such claim is filed by March 1, casts told yesterday of the death state as one of the outstanding the claim cannot be accepted by of the popular old man. The blue

The Commission believes that sity baseball team. He was the many of the "missing" claimants streets was visibly shaken. last surviving member of the old are widows, children or parents of deceased prisoners of war. Under the War Claims Act, a widow who has married again may still collect the survivor's benefit and The chief executive lauded his parents do not have to establish

> Official claims forms bay be obtained by writing direct to the fluence on the destiny of his United States." War Claims Commission, Wash- country." ington 25, D. C.

#### At Local Barrel Plant

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> vertised for two million feet of tery. hardwood logs, particularly white oak, and the plant is adding gradually to its personnel, which is expected to be boosted from

about 20 to 50 or 60.

Sol Tropp, of New York, is president of the newly organized corporation which also has a plant at Milltown, N. J. Herman Maron, Funeral services at the Lasher also of New York, is secretary-

SCHEBILSKI-Frank A., Sunday, the fourth annual dinner of the Mary Buboltz, John and Andrew bership during 1950. Worshipful Brother Paul Jones acted as Funeral services will be held toastmaster and introduced the om his late residence, 44 Jarrold speakers of the evening, Arthur J.

Who were received into its members in the speakers of the fraction in the speakers of the speakers of the evening, Arthur J.

11:30 a. m. train on Tuesday, January 30 Cpl. Smith died at the Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. He is survived street, Wednesday afternoon, Jan- Jansen, master of Rondout Lodge; uary 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fred W. Ahlers, president of the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends Craftsmen's Club and Frank J. may call at the residence any time Stobel, past assistant grand lec-from Tuesday afternoon on. turer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District. A program band of the late Elizabeth B. movies was shown by Lionel B. Van Etten, of 67 Montgomery Circle, New Rochelle, N. Y., on ning's program after which a so-

**Hungarians Restricted** 

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)-The United States today forbade di-plomatic representatives of Com-munist Hungary to travel beyond an 18-mile zone around the White House except by special permission. The order is the second of that sort issued recently against a Soviet bloc state. It is in retaliation for similar restrictions imposed Jan. 2 on movements of American representatives in Hunseline and the whole was described as Communist Week-end and made away with a six-foot long bass violin. The big instrument belonged to Benjamin Schlossberg, a member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. He valued it at \$1,200.

Lamp Factory Burns A former chicken coop that had American representatives in Hungary. For the same reason, travel in this country by diplomats of Communist Romania has been restricted for the last eight months. They were directed last May to remain within 35 miles of the District Columbia except for trips for trict Columbia except for trips for which specific permission was ob-





CARL GUSTAF MANNERHEIM Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 29 (AP)-Finnish authorities today planned their national hero who died Saturday night in Lausanne, Switzerland, after a major intestinal

operation. It was indicated the funeral of mer president who three times led his country in battle against the Russians, might take place here on Sunday.

Meanwhile the Marshal's body lay in state in a hospital chapel were to fly there to return it to Helsinki on Wednesday.

Throughout the nation church bells and mournful radio broadand white national colors were at

"Mannerheim's name will nish history," said President Juho Truman Paasikivi in a special broadcast. Mrs predecessor as a leader who "performed deeds, both as a warrior and statesman of far-reaching in-

#### Local Death Record

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by his wife, the former Rita Wol-

about 30 years. He had been em-ployed by Railway Express Agency Inc., as a deliveryman, A vet-eran of World War 1, he was a member of the American Legion.

a daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Huestis; booster line.
a sister, Mrs. Mary Buboltz; two bilski, Kingston; several nieces and nephews and a grandchild. Mrs. Ernest Roe, a niece, made her home with Mr. Schebilski. Fuher home with Mr. Schebilski. Fuher home will be held from neral services will be held from in the recitation of the rosary.

a solemn requiem high Mass was offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. Responses to the Mass were sung by John S. Raible assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at more than \$80 per month. the Rev. John D. Simmons was the organ. At the offertory Mr. the deacon and the Rev. James Raible sang "Domine Jesu" and There were an unusualy large Thursday night a large delegation number of beautiful floral bou- from St. Peter's Rosary Society Organizations Western Union Tel Co. ... 43

#### Late Bulletin

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-President Truman advised congressional leaders today he will send his special tax message to congress late next week.

House Speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.) said after a White House conference that Mr. Truman men- stone, Mont. Official temperatures tioned no figure. Capitol Hill tax tumbled to 30 below and lower higher from a few cents to experts expect, however, the President will ask for \$16,500,000,000 and levies on individuals at the highest rates imposed in World tinue cold.

#### **Local Legion Members** To Attend Albany Affair

ment of American Legion will nine below. be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck of the country. Only the south-

The dinner, given by the Legion for World War 1 and 2 veterans who are members of the cluded Brownsville, Texas, state Legislature, will have as Miami, Fla., 75; New Orleans, 72, a state funeral for Field Marshal main speaker, Erle Cocke, Jr., and Los Angeles, a cool 58. Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, national commander. State Sen-Senate. Other leaders from both land. parties have been invited.

will attend are Walter J. Miller, grand chef de gare; Andrew J. grand chef de gare; Andrew J. followed by more ice-coating to-Murphy 3rd, grand correspond- night in the Metropolitan area. ant; Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., past Glazed highways made grand chef de gare, and Thomas hazardous in many states. Bohan, department vice commander.

#### Mrs. St. George Thinks MacArthur Should Sav

New York, Jan. 29 (AP) - Rep. half-mast. Finland's man in the feels that the decision "when and here. Andre Rios was charged main forever in the annals of Fin- MacArthur, and not President

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#### **Autopilot Developed**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29 (AP)-An electric autopilot which will guide fighter planes with split-sec-

Takes Horse for Own Use by his wife, the former Rita Wolfersheim; his father, Abraham D. Smith, Kerhonkson; two sisters, Mrs. Octave Perry, Kingston; Mrs. Donald Gewynn, Kerhonkson; and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hartelius, Kerhonkson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Lin, 21, 65 Clinton avenue, recently appeared in newspapers. The picture showed Cpl. Martini astride a horse which he found wandering about behind the battlefront in Korea. Cpl. Martini, who is assigned to military police unit of the U. S. Second Division, promptly commandeered the animal specific commandeered the animal commandeered the command promptly commandeered the animal for his own use. He has been Floyd Freer died at his resi- in the army more than three dence, 139 Harding avenue Satur-day night. He was born in Ellen-ville and had lived in Kingston for ville and had lived in Kingston for horse's head.

#### **Bass Violin Taken**

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-An enterprising thief forced a locker at

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The 46 below at Butte, Mont., A few stocks slipped from the made today the coldest January winning column to the losing side 29 there on record.

The annual legislative dinner Williston, N. D., 33 below; Minne- airline shares. Motors, rubbers, of the New York State Depart- apolis, 28 below, and Chicago, The icy blasts were felt by most

in Albany Tuesday with about 20 eastern states, the far southwest first hour. Ulster county Legionnaires at- and the southern tip of Texas escaped. Amarillo, Tex., had an overnight low of one below. Sunshine belt highs Sunday in-

Freezing rain and sleet plagued ator Arthur H. Wicks has been areas from the lower Mississippi invited to sit at the speakers' Valley through the upper Ohio table as majority leader of the Valley into Southern New Eng-

New York city traffic slowed on Among local Legionnaires who slippery streets. A daytime thaw, the Weather Bureau said, will be Glazed highways made travel

#### Charged With Homicide New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-A 56year-old man, with a desire to re-

turn to Puerto Rico, critically wounded himself in Hara-Kiri fashion last night after, police said, he cut the throat of a wom- John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Katharine St. George (R-NY) an friend who wished to remain where the atom bomb should be with homicide in the death of Mrs. used" belongs to Gen. Douglas Juana Maldonado, 54, whose body was found, almost decapitated, in the apartment where Rios lived with a daughter. Rios himself was found bleeding from a stomach knife wound on the sidewalk about a block from the flat. Police said Rios and Mrs. Maldonado were old friends in Puerto Rico and came here separately several months ago. He had been trying to get her to go back with him. The stabbings followed the breakup of a gathering of relatives in Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 2338 the Rios apartment.

> Ex-Goshen Resident Dies Denver, Jan. 29 (AP)—Lee Tay- Briggs Mfg Co. ...... 327/2 an adequate supply of materials,

estimated 30,000 college men who are members of mid-year graduating classes. The postponement was ordered to enable some grad-N. Y., Aug. 20, 1889, and was Central Hudson ...... 934 graduated from the University of Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 3574 the South. He worked for the Chrysler Corp ..... 7834
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#### Air Ace Is Killed

Honor New Members
Kingston. Friends may call at the uneral home anytime this evening.

Will be conducted by the Rev. Milton Ryan of Ashokan. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston.

CHEBILSKI—Frank A., Sunday, January 28, 1951, beloved husband of Grace M. Schebilski (nee Wolven), father of Mrs. Roslyn Huestis, brother of Mrs. Mary Buboltz, John and Andrew

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Manila, Jan. 29 (A)-Philippine authorities reported three American servicemen in a jeep were ambushed today in east-central Luzon. Maj. Jose Escalona of the Philippine 8th Battalion combat team said the bodies of two of the men were recovered at Macalelon in Quezon province. The men were not identified. An American officer from Clark Field, north of Manila, was en route to the ambush scene east of the city. Maca-Surviving are his wife, who was Carnegie Hall sometime over the lelon was described as Communist

A former chicken coop that had Packard Motors ...... peen converted into an electric Pan American Airways..... p. m. Friday and the Centerville at his home. He was employed as Garraghan, 10 Kiersted avenue. Fire Department was summoned. a caulker by the Island Dock, Inc. The blaze in a couch was The lamp factory was owned by Mr. Schebilski is survived by his quenched by men from Wicks En-wife, Grace M. Wolven Schebilski; gine and Truck Company with a damage, which includes tools and equipment, has not been esti-

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#### The Joiners

#### Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-A lively stock market rally showed occasional signs of slowing down

While most stocks were priced over Wyoming, the Dakotas and around \$1 a share, flurries of sellparts of Minnesota and Wieconsin. ing pulled many issues below Forecasters said it would con- their best levels established in the first hour of trading.

and some backed down to the Other Monday minimums were closing quotations of Saturday. International Falls, Minn., 41 be- Higher were steels, aircraft. Higher were steels, aircrafts, low; Mercer, Wis., 40 below; distillers, railroad, mining and radio-TV, utilities, chemical and building materials stocks were mixed. Oils generally were lower. Trading was heaviest in the

> Among the stronger performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda Copper, American Tobacco, Nash-Kelvinator, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Eastern Air Lines and S. Gypsum. Trimmed by modest sums were

> General Motors, Studebaker, F. Woolworth, Philco, Union Carbide, American Can, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N. H.), Texas Co. and International Tele-

Prices also were higher in the curb. Among the better performers were American Maracaibo, Atlas Plywood, Cities Service, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Electric Bond & Share. Imperial Oil, Molybdenum Corp., only 15 days for training purposes. and Technicolor.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city: branch office, 41

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#### To Serve in UN



Maj. Sabiha Gokcen (above), 36year-old adopted daughter of the late Kemal Ataturk of Turkey, will go to Korea to serve with UN Air Force. She recently volunteered for active combat service and the Istanbul press reported that the Turkish government approved-apparently with the consent of Gen. MacArthur's head-

#### England to Call

event of war to support the forces overseas and in this country."

The R. A. F. reserves called up Attlee said no reserves will be recalled who would be exempt from military service in wartime as necessary industrial workers.

Plan Other Calls In addition to the reserves, some 2,300 officers and men of the Royal auxiliary air force will be summoned for three months of training.

The auxiliary air force men keep more or less in training at all times by flying R. A. F. planes in their spare time, mainly week-

to spend £1,300,000,000 (\$3,640,000,000) of the defense funds during the uscal year which begin: April 1. "Increase production" he said, "will be concentrated mainly on

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increasing the fighting strength of the armed forces. "Completion of the program in full and in time is dependent on

"If our plan is fully achieved, production for the services in 1951-52 will be more than double that for the current year and by 1953-54 more than five times as

Attlee said first orders are now being placed for production models of a new four engined jet bomber. At the same time, he said, production of the twin engined Canberra jet bomber will be stepped up.
"The program for building and

completing ships to deal with submarines and mines will be greatly "We want to accelerate as far

"The limiting factor is not money but the availability of supplies-particularly as regards raw

Attlee said the booming defense preparations are bound to tax resources," but that he planned to put as much of the cost as possible on a pay-as-you-go-basis. He de-

"The government has one clear aim: to see we carry as much of the load as possible now and refrain from mortgaging the future 391/8 by running into debt abroad."

## Nine Are Injured

leg, according to the report. She was a passenger in an automobile operated by Ken Shirai, 48, of 615 West 84th street, New York, who was arrested by Conro on a charge that he did not have the proper vehicle registration with him. Arraigned in the town of Ulster justice's court, Shirai was fined \$5. The other vehicle was 331/2 driven by Otto Borowetz, 59, of West Hurley, who was not re-241/2 ported injured. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

County Schools Close

Schools which were reported closed this morning included those at Highland, Kerhonkson, Flatbush, New Paltz and Esopus. All Kingston schools were open, the board of education office reported.

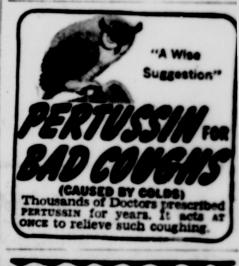
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#### Funeral Rites Held

Sauk Centre, Minn., Jan. 29 The ashes of novelist Sincle Lewis rested in snow cover-Greenwood Cemetery here toda beside the graves of his mothe and father. Funeral rites for th famed author who spent his bo hood in this "Main Street' city South Central Minnesota wer held yesterday in 22 below zer weather. The ashes of Lewis wer flown to Sauk Centre from Rome Italy, where Lewis died Jan. 1 of pneumonia.

#### **Total Sales Cited**

Detroit, Jan. 29 (A)-Factor sales of motor vehicles last year numbered 8,002,782, according t a tabulation by the Automobi Manufacturers' Association. Th final figures included 6,665,628 pas senger cars, 1,332,247 trucks, and 4.907 motor coaches. The figure compare with 5,119,466 cars; 1. 128,625 trucks and 5,511 motor coaches built in 1949.



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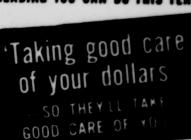
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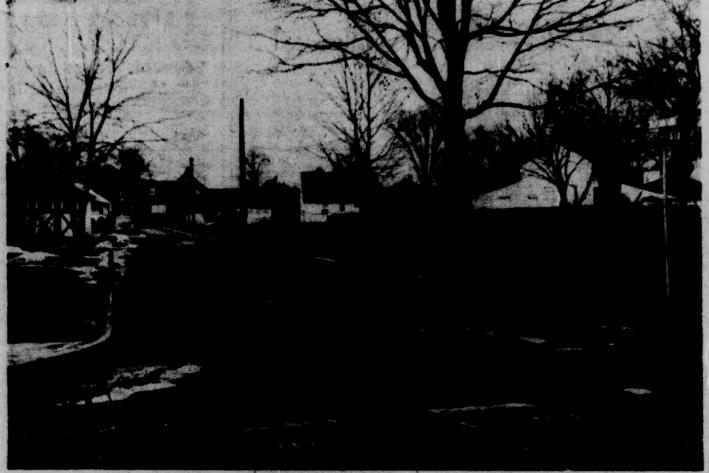
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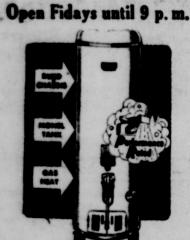
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#### Shah to Sell Holdings Tehran, Iran, Jan. 29 (AP)-

Iran's landed young Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, has announced he will sell his vast holdings to the peasants—a move sure to win him their support. It also is certain to arouse bitter opposition in gard the decree as the most statesmanlike act in the 32-year- fire destroyed the Earle Hotel. old ruler's eight years on the throne, especially if he uses his tion aimed at breaking up the ilies control most of the wealth and land in this ancient country, while 90 per cent of her 15,000,000 people are illiterate, ill-fed and ill-

#### Will Take Vacation

will be blonde Martha Wright, an the hotel at 4:20 a. m., shouting almost unknown young actress "fire!" from Duval, Wash., according to an announcement from the producers yesterday. When Miss blazing hotel, flashing lights, Martin returns to her part as pounding on doors and howling to nurse Nellie Forbush, it will be in awaken the guests. the London production. She plans Aroused by Charette, the pretty, to vacation in her native Texas sandy-haired Miss Barbour put on and elsewhere. Miss Martin has a suit and bedroom slippers and played in the Richard Rodgers and dashed along the corridors of the Oscar Hammerstein 2nd hit since April 7, 1949, taking a shampoo on the stage during each perform- Carburetor Too Rich

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all traffic for about an hour.

# Hotel Employe, 22

22-year-old chambermaid who ran Parliament, 80 per cent of whose an elevator while flames licked all deputies are big estate owners about her and smoke choked the themselves. Western diplomats re- air, helped save nearly 100 persons from possible death yesterday as

Betty Barbour was called "heroine of the fire" by Hotel Manager influence to push through legisla- Richard Charette. She rescued several cripples from the blaze semi-feudal estates of private in which many persons escaped by landowners. Fewer than 300 fam-crawling down fire ladders and at least two jumped from windows. None was killed. Ten persons were reported injured, among them Miss Barbour herself. She fell on icy pavement after leaving the hotel, and suffered cuts on her

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Mary A lucky break gave scores of Martin will take a year's vaca- guests a fighting chance to get out tion from her role in the Broad- of the hotel. Two policemen in a way musical hit "South Pacific" radio car had stopped nearby for starting June 1. Her successor breakfast when Charette ran from

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New York city permission to con- project.

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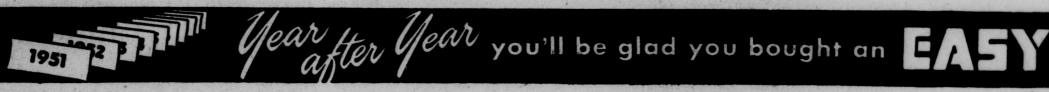
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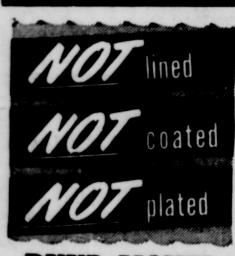
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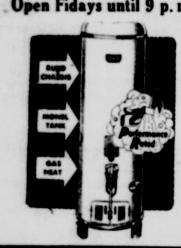
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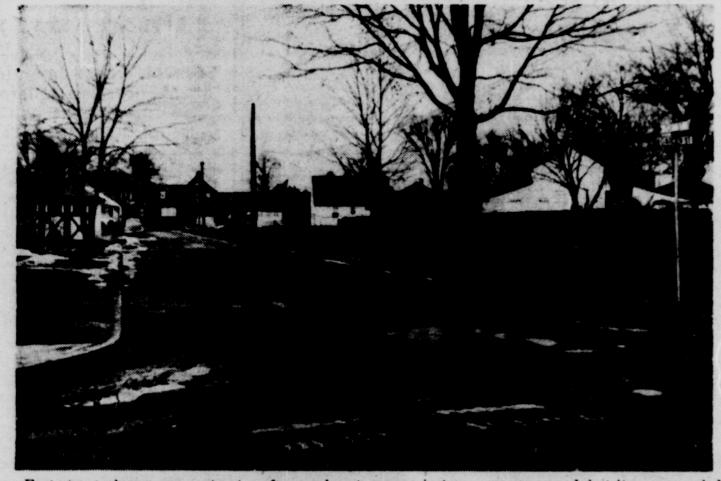
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#### Movies to Aid Preaching

Springfield, O.-Teaching ministers how to preach and develop their ministry with a movie pro-jector will be the object of a new course in audio-visual aids being offered for the first time at Anne Jeffreys is now star-Hamma Divinity School of Witring on Broadway in "Kiss Me, tenberg College here. Classes will be taught in the seminary's new sound proof audio-visual class-Kate". But she's toured the U. S .and tried the best beers. "I'm always happy to get back to Piel's," room covering such subjects as use of a camera, both still and says Anne. "It's so wonderfully movie projection equipment and The future ministers will be taught how to select, use and it's the beer that stars with the care for equipment and the use of film strips and other equipment.

#### Shah to Sell Holdings Tehran, Iran, Jan. 29 (A)-

Iran's landed young Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, has announced he will sell his vast holdings to the peasants-a move sure to win him their support. It also is certain to arouse bitter opposition in Parliament, 80 per cent of whose an elevator while flames licked all deputies are big estate owners about her and smoke choked the New York city permission to con- project. themselves. Western diplomats regard the decree as the most statesmanlike act in the 32-yearold ruler's eight years on the throne, especially if he uses his influence to push through legisla- Richard Charette. She rescued tion aimed at breaking up the semi-feudal estates of private landowners. Fewer than 300 families control most of the wealth and land in this ancient country, while 90 per cent of her 15,000,000 people are illiterate, ill-fed and ill- them Miss Barbour herself. She

#### Will Take Vacation

almost unknown young actress "fire!" from Duval, Wash., according to The patrolmen-Willard Benyon nurse Nellie Forbush, it will be in awaken the guests, played in the Richard Rodgers and dashed along the corridors of the Oscar Hammerstein 2nd hit since April 7, 1949, taking a shampoo on the stage during each perform- Carburetor Too Rich Trouble Off Spain Metropolitan Area ance.

in the city and suburbs was haz- Car owners who are wasting New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Freezardous. Sand and salt were spread money and not getting proper gas ing rain and snow were expected over the main arteries yesterday, mileage due to over-rich mixtures to continue giving the metropoli- but the Department of Sanitation will be pleased to learn of a Wistan area a slippery time today. The weather bureau said New road crews probably will have to consin inventor who has developed do the job again for tonight's re- a very clever unit that helps save York city might thaw a little dur- freeze.

ing the day, but predicted the ice-coating would be back by nightfall out of the city as ribbons of ice. supercharge principle. Easily in-In Rockland county an estimated stalled in a few minutes. Fits all No thaw was predicted for the 500 trucks were reported unable to cars, trucks, tractors. The manuproceed because of the slippery facturers, the Vacu-matic Car-Moreover, the weather bureau surface. Five trailer trucks slid

At La Guardia Field yesterday, Y., and on the west side of the duce it to others. They will gladly at least 28 flights to and from Hudson were closed today because send full free particulars if you Boston were cancelled and many of the weather. The slippery roads write them or just send your name other domestic hops were delayed. made it impossible for school and address on a penny post card Police said driving on side roads buses to operate.

#### Hotel Employe, 22 Helps Save 100 ended only when police her from the building.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 29 (A) - A 22-year-old chambermaid who ran air, helped save nearly 100 persons from possible death yesterday as

fire destroyed the Earle Hotel. Betty Barbour was called "heroine of the fire" by Hotel Manager several cripples from the blaze in which many persons escaped by crawling down fire ladders and at least two jumped from windows. None was killed. Ten persons were reported injured, among fell on icy pavement after leaving the hotel, and suffered cuts on her

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Mary A lucky break gave scores of Martin will take a year's vaca- guests a fighting chance to get out tion from her role in the Broad- of the hotel. Two policemen in a way musical hit "South Pacific" radio car had stopped nearby for starting June 1. Her successor breakfast when Charette ran from will be blonde Martha Wright, an the hotel at 4:20 a. m., shouting

an announcement from the pro-ducers yesterday. When Miss blazing hotel, flashing lights, Martin returns to her part as pounding on doors and howling to

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four-story building to turn out struct a dam and reservoir at other sleepers. Then she began a Cannonsville, Delaware county, number of elevator trips, which N. Y. The commission, a private

ended only when police ordered civic group, announced it will oppose the city's application in the U. S. Supreme Court. The com-Legal Opposition Planned mission's annual report for 1950, New York, Jan. 29 (A)—The Cit-released last night, urged that the city tap the upper Hudson river izens Budget Commission plans for water supplies, instead of golegal opposition against granting ing ahead with the Cannonsville



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#### THE RACE WITH POLIO

A list of the nation's ten worst epidemics of poliomyelitis discloses the disturbing fact that seven of these ten have occurred within the past decade. Moreover, of the three earlier epidemics only one, that of 1916, compared in extent with those of 1946, 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Does this indicate that polio is becoming more prevalent despite the intensive efforts to combat it? It may be so, although many doctors and research people believe that the statistics are somewhat misleading. Public awareness of the disease has greatly increased in the last few years, and consequently a much higher percentage of noncrippling cases are accurately reported than formerly. Methods of diagnosis also have become more sure.

There is actually a sign of hope and progress in that part of the increase which represents better diagnosis and better reporting of cases. Every gain in the gathering of knowledge about the disease is a step toward the discovery of a means to prevent it. No one will ever know how many of the mild cases and complete recoveries might object to a moron selling a child marijuana or co-caine or any other dope. Have I then a right to say that because I believe in freedom of expression, paralysis or death, if they had not received early attention.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is far from discouraged. Reviewing the research which has been carried out over the past dozen years in ninety-four institutions, the Foundation declares that there is now "scientific basis for belief that polio will be conquered in the not-too-distant future." By frankly facing the facts of the sight, and by allowing research to go forward Taft. disease, instead of trying to shield them from unhampered by superstitions and set notions, we have brought most if not all diseases within the possibility of eventual cure and prevention.

A fellow shouldn't give up in disgust when the little woman comes home from a shopping trip loaded with parcels. After all, as she will be quick to explain, he wouldn't want her to be so foolish as to pass up any ridiculously low-priced article.

#### WAS LENIN MURDERED?

Did Stalin murder Lenin? This is what Joseph Bornstein, author of "The Politics of Murder," an account of famous political assassinations, would have his readers believe. He points out that Lenin did not admire Stalin, whom he considered better at bossing the party machine than at directing the state. Also it is generally supposed that Stalin had various enemies poisoned. This is practically all the proof he has to offer.

On the other hand Lenin was seriously ill for nearly two years before his death on January 21, 1924. During this period European and American correspondents repeatedly reported his decease, varied by statements of his collapse through paresis. These rumors proved as unreliable as any Communist official utterance.

It is generally believed that Stalin was perfectly capable of murdering Lenin or anyone else. Yet no real evidence has been advanced that this was actually among his

Laughs have been classified by a psychologist into sounds of A-A, E-E, I-I, O-O and U-U. But who cares when times are troublesome, as long as there is some kind of genuine, pleasant laughter now and then?

#### RUSSIAN PRISON CAMPS

There is now a legal judgment to refute the Russian claim that their country does not operate concentration camps. David Rousset, a French journalist who spent years in the German camp of Buchenwald and came out determined to wipe out these evil places, has been denouncing the Soviet practice of imprisoning critics of the regime. Les Lettres Francaises, a Communist magazine, accused him of falsifying proofs. Rousset brought suit for libel, and has just been sustained by a French court. He was proved to the court's satisfaction that the that may be remaining.

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

TROUBLESOME PICTURES

It is not often that I go to the movies, but recently I went to see a picture, "The Steel Helmet," under troublesome circumstances. My friend and colleague, Victor Riesel, first denounced this picture as containing distortions and evasions which he suspected of being aimed at presenting the United States and our forces in Korea unfavorably. Many have picked up that line without seeing the picture, which I am sure is an unfair way of doing things. Reading the script and not seeing the picture is not businesslike.

I saw the picture and it is a good presentation of the American character in its numerous complexities. I found the sergeant, a normal, tough, hard-bitten Yank, precisely the kind of stuff that has won our wars. The fact that a Negro and a Nisei are also heroes in no manner upsets me. There are nearly 13,000,000 Negroes in this country and they play an important role in our affairs, and the Negro troops in Korea have done remarkably well

The Nisei are Americans born of Japanese parents, and a more devoted group of citizens is hard to find. They fought in Italy in World War 2; they are now fighting in Korea. A Nisei hero can be substantiated in World War 2 and in the Korean

I write this not to boost a picture, but rather to express myself against labeling everything Communist which a person does not like. As much as I dislike Marxism, there are objectionable things

which are not Marxist. A motion picture may be stupid without being Marxist.

To find a Communist implication in "The Steel Helmet" is straining at a gnat, And it serves no purpose. I know of no speech that more fully and decently expresses the American view of the sanctity of a prisoner of war than that delivered by the Lieutenant in the Buddhist temple when the sergeant lost his temper and killed the North Korean

I saw another picture, also a preview, that did not make me so happy. "The Magnificent Yankee" is pretentious of being a biography of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. It told me nothing

about Holmes's overweening influence on our juris-prudence, nothing of his fundamental theories.

All I got out of it was that Theodore Roose-velt was angry with him; that Holmes loved Mrs.

Holmes, which should not be unusual among mar-ried folks; that Holmes had a lot of secretaries all of whom, including Alger Hiss, who is excluded from the picture made good.

from the picture, made good.

There is a sequence involving Justice Louis D.

Brandeis, whom I knew in those years. In the picture, Brandeis lacks that combination of dignity and humility which was his heritage. I cannot imagine why he was dragged in at all if he was not to be made to stand forth as a towering in a picture.

Maybe it is tough to do this kind of a picture.

Certainly it was tough for me to sit through it.

I have not seen "The Miracle," over which there is so much controversy. I mean to see it, as a news

Concerning it, I am in deep trouble. I dislike all forms of censorship and suppression. Yet, I find that the children I know are getting to have the queerest notions of life, most of which they get from motion pictures and radio. Certainly, I should ing the character?

This is a problem which faces all parents. Is there nothing but sex and murder to life? And is there no love but what the youngsters call "hot" love, by which they apparently mean overt, blatant, unrestrained sexual activity? If love is limited to

that, why does the family exist at all?

So this picture "The Miracle" intrigues me, because I know Cardinal Spellman and I know that he would never have appealed to his co-religionists to reject it if he did not feel strongly that the picture outrages moral law.

Maybe we need not worry about our children, but when I read of the "non-virgin" clubs, I wonder whether this subject is not more important to par-

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SYMPTOMS OF PROLAPSE OF STOMACH If an object is pushed down the throat into the stomach, the stomach will try to get rid of it by pushing it downwards into the small intestine, or the irritation may be such that it is pushed back up the throat into the mouth by the act of vomiting. This is why eating a good breakfast is helpful in preventing constipation: the weight of the breakfast in the stomach causes the stomach walls to contract to push the food downward, this move-ment of stomach walls starts action in small intestine, the movement of stomach walls and walls of small intestine start action on the large bowel or colon, carrying the wastes from the food eaten the day before (or two days before), and the walls of the colon contract and push these wastes down and out of the body.

Contracting and expanding of the stomach walls start the flow of stomach digestive juices, which mixes with the food and aids in its digestion. But movements of the stomach walls can be started by worry and other emotional disturbances as well as by food, and in such cases, the acid digestive juice produced acts as an irritant to the lining of the stomach. This is the cause of stomach (gastric) ulcer and ulcer of the lining of the first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties. Gastric and intestinal (duodenal) ulcers are called peptic ulcers, and pain arises two to four hours

There is a condition that causes symptoms so greatly resembling peptic ulcer, namely prolapse, or falling downwards, of the mucous or inner lining of the stomach into the small intestine, that it is often mistaken for ulcer. In Southern Medical Journal, Dr. H. G. Rudner reports 22 cases of prolapse of lining of stomach, in which the symptoms were thought due to ulcer or to emotional disturbances. "Apparently, the common cause of the prolapse of the stomach lining (gastre mucosa) is excessive stomach movements (as with ulcer) and caused by emotional disturbances. The fact that it occurs mostly with men between ages of 20 and 50 also suggests emotional disturbances as underlying

Eurther, as the prolapse persists and lining gets damaged, inflammation of this lining occurs. The ns are fullness and distension of stomach, eartburn, and a colicky pain which, however, be-

gins one-half to an hour after meals instead of two to four hours as with peptic ulcer.

The pain is relieved by vomiting, either nat-urally or by patient or physician bringing on the

Treatment is the same as for peptic ulcer; mild cases treated by diet and medicine; severe cases by Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

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camps do exist and indeed are the mainstay of Communism.

This legal proof naturally does not make any difference to the Russian rulers or to able to bring forward a parade of witnesses their puppets in other countries. It should, who had spent time in Soviet camps, and however, open the eyes of some of the dupes



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower went off to Europe, a lot of people got the impression that he was rather glad to leave Columbia, get into uniform again during the invasion of Europe, it and return to his old haunts must be remembered that one of abroad. Actually, this was not his jobs was to smooth the ruffled

dreaded going overseas again, shal Montgomery and weld the knew that he would face hostile heterogeneous, politically minded crowds, realized how tough it would be to organize rearmament in war-weary Europe.

ambitions he had.

chief commander under the North Atlantic pact. Ike replied that a called, and he meant it.

Report to Congress

Behind Eisenhower's report to hower, though trained as a mili-promptly replied: ary man, has now become a po-

litical figure. Furthermore, Eisenhower's pocelerate; for his job of welding word around the world.
different nationalties into a "War is mankind's r

For some time, Ike's critics and he has some—have harped on crime against all men. Though sword. And it was Major Eisen-

DR. JACK GASOFF

issued by a chief of staff.

One thing that griped some Americans, for instance, was Ike's Ike also knew, though he didn't order that there was to be no say so, that getting back into uni- criticism of the British during and form might blast any presidential after the D-Day invasion of Normandy. He also placed a British called him in Chicago last Decem- slowed military movements at ber and asked him to become times but it built allied harmony -which is all-important.

This is some of the invaluable soldier has to go where he is experience Eisenhower will draw on when it comes to the present peacetime mobilization of Europe.

Ike Hates War Congress this week will be two Another quality that will help change newspapers. According to significant facts which the general the North Atlantic Pact com- Howe: "Dwight never complained public may not at first appreciate. mander is the fact that his hatred No. 1 is that the President has of war is just as genuine as that partially abdicated to Eisenhower of the war-weary Europeans who cussions he was always for the the national leadership in regard now dread preparing for another underdog and centended we need-to European policy. It will be up showdown. Probably Ike gets this ed a somewhat better distribution to Ike to sell Congress and the na-tion in sending U. S. troops to a Swiss-German family which fled (Copyright Europe at a time when isolation- Europe to escape its wars. Mrs. ism is growing and when thous- Eisenhower never relished the ands of mothers do not at all fact that her son became a soldier relish seeing their sons leave home. and once, when Sam Goldwyn No. 2 is the fact that Eisen- congratulated her on her son, she

"Which one?" as proud of her other six sons as litical development is bound to ac of the one whose name is a by-

"War is mankind's most tragic smooth-working military machine and stupid folly," Eisenhower once in much more political than mili- told a West Point graduating liberate provocation is a black political proclivities. Long you follow the trade of warrior they claim, Ike learned that you do so in the spirit of Washingis mightier than the ton-not of Genghis Khan.

"As a professional soldier you hower, they recall, who wrote do not inherit a greater share MacArthur's farewell than your citizen brothers of

**Political General** 

And though they criticize Ike for having been a political general armies of Europe into a homogeneous unit.

Another quality that will help

For Mrs. Eisenhower was just

"To seek or advise its de-

message to army when Mac re-tired as chief of staff—one of the Neither does your commission

Washington — When General most appealing documents ever confer upon you distinctive right or privilege. . . . The arts and sciences, as well as the profession of

represent the creed of the men who now faces the difficult task of mobilizing the North Atlantic

Pact countries for democracy. Eisenhower-Go-Round As a schoolboy in Abilene

Eisenhower was called Kans... 'Ugly Ike."...His father was Democrat, and Ike's first speech There was nothing, phony or officer alongside each American was at a Jackson Day dinner. Betheatrical, therefore, about Ike's officer in key jobs where coopera-answer when President Truman tion was essential. This may have a little difficulty getting an ap cause he was a Democrat, Ike had pointment to West Point, but fir ally obtained the endorsement of the leaders of both wings of the Republican party in Abilene... The Eisenhower high-school gang used to hang around the office of the Abilene News where they did odd jobs for Editor J. W. Howe and where young Ike read exabout working, seeming to take that for granted. In school dis-

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#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

There's one big way to help others get in step with better health—join the March of Dimes.

A dog catcher caged a coyote after it caused a rumpus on the campus of Colorado State College. What, no campus wolves?



An Indiana man is building a nome with four bathrooms. There goes that old 7:30 bottleneck!

Today's Yale men, according to he president-emeritus of the college, are smarter than their dads. And don't think the lads don't know it.

Some day some smart mother is going to invent a siren for use against raids on the refrigerator.

of Sterling street, died, The funeral of Judge Amos Van the end of a session. Etten was held from his West Chestnut street home. Jan. 29, 1931—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, of Willow, ob-

business men went on record as favoring a community chest if the plan was agreeable to various organizations concerned.

Jan. 28, 1941—Philip T. Feeney died at his home on New street. Fire gutted the engine room of the L. G. Haviland cold storage plant at Highland. Jan. 29, 1941—The New York State Horticultural Society opened

its ninth yearly session here. Paul H. Boehlke, 33, of Rensselaer, a truck driver, was fatally injured in a car-truck collision on Route 9-W near Marlborough. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report showed 345 calls in 1940 with the total fire loss esti-

mated at \$28,966.

So many had a part in the deas the inventor.

# Today in Washington

Several Things Expected to Be Outgrowth of 'Aggression' Finding in United Nations By DAVID LAWRENCE -

The probabilities are that the

answer will come on the battle-

field rather than in the U.N. or

American air power is now so

on a scale comparable to that

which was inflicted on Germany

equivalent to that of 1,000 of the B-17s, which did such extensive damage in Germany. When the

newspapers used to report a 1,000plane raid the American people

mum amount of damage was being

aware of it as yet. Possibly it is

because there has been a noticeable soft-pedaling on the extent of

'Napalm," which is the dead-

liest of the fire bombs, rings the

enemy troops. When they infil-trate behind our lines our ground

forces signal to the air force the

positions of the enemy and every-

thing within the circle is pounded

The tragic truth is that the Red

Chinese are taking some awful

punishment. Their crack army cannot indefinitely take such heavy losses. They will need these

trained troops for battles in the interior of China. Incidentally,

Russia isn't risking any of her armies while Red China is bearing

the brunt of the Korean struggle The casualties on the U.N. side

are relatively low due to the de-

fansive campaign being waged and

the utilization of counter-offensive

moves on a hit-and-run basis. This

kind of campaigning can go on for a long time. It could happen that

the Red Chinese will be begging

for a cease-fire without any con-

ditions very soon and the U.N. will

then have a free hand to discuss or negotiate whatever it pleases.

grow stiffer because the Red Chi-

are being killed, too.

to pieces or burned.

the realm of diplomacy.

Washington, Jan. 29 - Passage this week of the resolution by the United Nations declaring Red China to be engaged in "aggression" will lead to consequences of substantial that air raids of a a far-reaching nature. These may saturation type can be conducted be outlined as follows:

1. The war with Red China will during the last war. Thus, 250 of go on until Communist China the B-29 bombers carry a tonnage takes the initiative in stopping hostilities. America is weary of the palavering with Chinese Com-munist leaders about a "cease

2. Because Red China is an ag- got the impression that the maxiressor, she cannot be admitted nto the United Nations until the done. Something of the same sort Communist regime has been com-pletely purged of any further but the American public isn't tendency toward aggression and pledged herself to make repara-tion for damage done to Korea. This means that in all probability the damage being visited on large Red China will not get into the areas. Undoubtedly many civilians U.N. for a long time and perhaps not at all, especially if another government of substantial strength should emerge to chal-lenge Red China's claims to recog-

3. With Red China declared an aggressor, Great Britain and other governments which have recognized the Peiping regime will be in a position to withdraw such recognition. Otherwise they would be in the embarrassing position of carrying on diplomatic relations with an aggressor re-

4. The United States by agreeing to limit the war to Korea has not foreclosed the opportunity on a subsequent occasion to demand that the U.N. permit the bombing of Manchuria as a means of ridding Korea of aggression.

5. Measures of economic and naval blockade of Red China will be brought up for discussion later on, but as long as the fighting inside Korea is indecisive there is no immediate pressure for the adoption of further penalties against the territory of Red 6. A large vote mobilized be-

be regarded throughout the world arms, are bulwarks of society.

And the greatest of all is the spirit—the will—for freedom and juswill to cooperate with America. These remarks, coming from the weeks has had such a depressing man against whom the Com- effect on public opinion in Amer-

Korean episode?

nese have had their opportunity to end the bloodshed and have insisthind the American resolution will ed on a victor's terms instead. It is being asked, of course, or many sides: "What will all this accomplish?" The only answer

acceptable is that if the Korean episode does prevent a third the case.

To a few close friends just before he left, Ike confessed that he passion for publicity of Field Marerage European. . However,. they mains unanswered: What is going arises, the sacrifices made will to be the outcome of the whole have been more than worth while. (Reproduction rights reserved)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Jan. 28-The lead- ing them no trouble. Herbert was last has accomplished the common all the Communist quislings. This the usefulness of the House Com-

of the 81st Congress, the one which ratified a flagrant, tax-free tacular incompetent since U. S. taged the anti-Communist investi-

ward Herbert, of Louisiana. Her- armed bandits, L'Aiglon wound up bert, a former newspaper reporter, more like the historic sick chicken had hounded the traitors so re- of the N.R.A. than the eaglet of lentlessly that the party and the an imperial line.

President couldn't take him any The House Committee on Un-Dixiecrat. For this defection in and Rayburn tried to read him Jr., ran against the regular Demo-

ership of the Democratic party at showing up pro-Soviet treachery Congressman Mundt, Republican,

purpose of the party, Harry S. who had helped expose treason in Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, and the State Department, where Dean Acheson had been markedly ineffective against the plotters common purpose was to destroy was elected to the Senate. Last fall, Congressman Richard Nixon mittee on Un-American Activities. also Republican, another of the This has been done by means of a fine anti-Communist effectives, deruse which, in conjunction with feated Helen Gahagan Douglas in certain election returns, has re- a contest for the Senate and thus duced the committee to nothing. also was lost to the committee. He Starting with the organization beat the personal and political

outcast and your Roosevelt was guidance in passing legislation. In forgiven. Franklin, Jr., was caus- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

protegee of the dowager empress Eleanor, who made a campaign graft of \$50,000 for the most spec- trip to California. In this excursion, La Boca Grande made a Grant, the Democratic party sabo- characteristic appeal for the election of La Gahagan, pronounced Goggan, and of her son, Jimmy, Speaker Rayburn, a Texan, de- l'Aiglon of the dynasty. Jimmy was cided that all members who were running for governor and was disnot lawyers should be replaced by closed in fascinating relations with lawyers. In particular, this trick the Mills Novelty Company, the was devised to get rid of F. Ed- leading manufacturer of one-

more. After all, most of them American Activities no longer is were New Deal traitors. Not only trustworthy. Citizens who put inwas he not a lawyer but he was a formation in its hands run a risk that they will be secretly exposed the campaign of 1948, when Tru- to their enemies and that their man lost the solid south, Truman evidence will be suppressed. It has become a white-washing agency out of the party. Actually, he ran partly engaged in "clearing" peron the Democratic ticket whereas sons who had been listed in the in New York, Franklin Roosevelt, records with their dubious or guilty associations written against cratic nominee. But honestly has their names. The purpose of a connever embarrassed the party man- gressional inquiry is to obtain inagement so Herbert became an formation of value to congress as

#### uestions — Answers So They Say... Q-What state was first repre-

States Senate? A-Georgia. In 1922, when

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The odds (against UN forces in sented by a woman in the United Korea) are heavy and almost incredible in some respects. -Defense Secretary Marshall.

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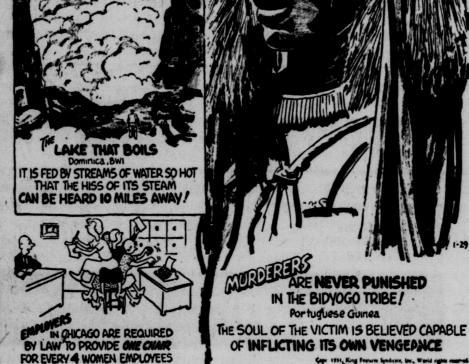
> -Barbara Brigham, TV make-up

When your house is burning down, I am in favor of using any firemen you can get. That goes for Chiang Kai-Shek or for Tito. -Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.), urging use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea.

By undertaking the western build-up behind the Rhine instead of along the Elbe, the danger of provoking Russian attack would be minimized. ,-James P. Warburg.

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#### THE RACE WITH POLIO

A list of the nation's ten worst epidemics of poliomyelitis discloses the disturbing fact that seven of these ten have occurred within the past decade. Moreover, of the three earlier epidemics only one, that of 1916, compared in extent with those of 1946, 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Does this indicate that polio is becoming more prevalent despite the intensive efforts to combat it? It may be so, although many doctors and research people believe that the statistics are somewhat misleading. Public awareness of the disease has greatly increased in the last few years, and consequently a much higher percentage of noncrippling cases are accurately reported than formerly. Methods of diagnosis also have become more sure.

There is actually a sign of hope and progress in that part of the increase which represents better diagnosis and better reporting of cases. Every gain in the gathering of knowledge about the disease is a step toward the discovery of a means to prevent it. No one will ever know how many of the mild cases and complete recoveries might have been serious cases, ending in partial paralysis or death, if they had not received early attention.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is far from discouraged. Reviewing the research which has been carried out over the past dozen years in ninety-four institutions, the Foundation declares that there is now "scientific basis for belief that polio will be conquered in the not-too-distant future." By frankly facing the facts of the disease, instead of trying to shield them from sight, and by allowing research to go forward unhampered by superstitions and set notions, we have brought most if not all diseases within the possibility of eventual cure and prevention.

A fellow shouldn't give up in disgust when the little woman comes home from a shopping trip loaded with parcels. After all, as she will be quick to explain, he wouldn't want her to be so foolish as to pass up any ridiculously low-priced article.

#### WAS LENIN MURDERED?

Did Stalin murder Lenin? This is what Joseph Bornstein, author of "The Politics of Murder," an account of famous political assassinations, would have his readers believe. He points out that Lenin did not admire Stalin, whom he considered better at bossing the party machine than at directing the state. Also it is generally supposed that Stalin had various enemies poisoned. This is practically all the proof he has to offer.

On the other hand Lenin was seriously ill for nearly two years before his death on January 21, 1924. During this period European and American correspondents repeatedly reported his decease, varied by statements of his collapse through paresis. These rumors proved as unreliable as any Communist official utterance.

It is generally believed that Stalin was perfectly capable of murdering Lenin or anyone else. Yet no real evidence has been advanced that this was actually among his

Laughs have been classified by a psychologist into sounds of A-A, E-E, I-I, O-O and U-U. But who cares when times are troublesome, as long as there is some kind of genuine, pleasant laughter now and then?

#### RUSSIAN PRISON CAMPS

There is now a legal judgment to refute the Russian claim that their country does not operate concentration camps. David Rousset, a French journalist who spent years in the German camp of Buchenwald and came out determined to wipe out these evil places, has been denouncing the Soviet practice of imprisoning critics of the regime. Les Lettres Françaises, a Communist magazine, accused him of falsifying proofs. Rousset brought suit for libel, and has just been sustained by a French court. He was able to bring forward a parade of witnesses proved to the court's satisfaction that the that may be remaining.

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

TROUBLESOME PICTURES

It is not often that I go to the movies, but recently I went to see a picture, "The Steel Helmet," under troublesome circumstances. My friend and colleague, Victor Riesel, first denounced this picture as containing distortions and evasions which he suspected of being aimed at presenting the United States and our forces in Korea unfavorably. Many have picked up that line without seeing the picture, which I am sure is an unfair way of doing things. Reading the script and not seeing the picture is not businesslike.

I saw the picture and it is a good presentation of the American character in its numerous complexities. I found the sergeant, a normal, tough, hard-bitten Yank, precisely the kind of stuff that has won our wars. The fact that a Negro and a Nisei are also heroes in no manner upsets me. There are nearly 13,000,000 Negroes in this country and they play an important role in our affairs, and the Negro troops in Korea have done remark-

The Nisei are Americans born of Japanese parents, and a more devoted group of citizens is hard to find. They fought in Italy in World War 2; they are now fighting in Korea. A Nisei hero can be substantiated in World War 2 and in the Korean

I write this not to boost a picture, but rather to express myself against labeling everything Communist which a person does not like. As much as I dislike Marxism, there are objectionable things which are not Marxist. A motion picture may be stupid without being Marxist.

To find a Communist implication in "The Steel Helmet" is straining at a gnat. And it serves no purpose. I know of no speech that more fully and decently expresses the American view of the sanctity of a prisoner of war than that delivered by the Lieutenant in the Buddhist temple when the sergeant lost his temper and killed the North

I saw another picture, also a preview, that did not make me so happy. "The Magnificent Yankee" is pretentious of being a biography of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. It told me nothing about Holmes's overweening influence on our juris-prudence, nothing of his fundamental theories.

All I got out of it was that Theodore Roose-velt was angry with him; that Holmes loved Mrs. Holmes, which should not be unusual among married folks; that Holmes had a lot of secretaries all of whom, including Alger Hiss, who is excluded from the picture, made good.

There is a sequence involving Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whom I knew in those years. In the picture, Brandeis 'acks that combination of dignity and humility which was his heritage. I cannot imagine why he was dragged in at all if he was not to be made to stand forth as a towering intellect.

Maybe it is tough to do this kind of a picture. Certainly it was tough for me to sit through it. I have not seen "The Miracle," over which there is so much controversy. I mean to see it, as a news

Concerning it I am in deep trouble. I dislike all forms of censorship and suppression. Yet, I find that the children I know are getting to have the queerest notions of life, most of which they get from motion pictures and radio. Certainly, I should object to a moron selling a child marijuana or cocaine or any other dope. Have I then a right to say that because I believe in freedom of expression, that freedom includes doping the mind and corrupt- that freedom includes doping the mind and corrupt- the case.

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This is a problem which faces all parents. Is there nothing but sex and murder to life? And s there no love but what the youngsters call "hot" love, by which they apparently mean overt, blatant, unrestrained sexual activity? If love is limited to

that, why does the family exist at all? So this picture "The Miracle" intrigues me, because I know Cardinal Spellman and I know that he would never have appealed to his co-religionists to reject it if he did not feel strongly that the picture outrages moral law.

Maybe we need not worry about our children, but when I read of the "non-virgin" clubs, I wonder whether this subject is not more important to parents than what Harry Truman says of Robert A.

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SYMPTOMS OF PROLAPSE OF STOMACH If an object is pushed down the throat into the stomach, the stomach will try to get rid of it by pushing it downwards into the small intestine, or the irritation may be such that it is pushed back up the throat into the mouth by the act of vomiting. This is why eating a good breakfast is helpful in preventing constipation: the weight of the breakfast in the stomach causes the stomach walls to contract to push the food downward, this movement of stomach walls starts action in small intestine, the movement of stomach walls and walls of small intestine start action on the large bowel or colon, carrying the wastes from the food eaten the day before (or two days before), and the walls of colon contract and push these wastes down and out of the body.

Contracting and expanding of the stomach walls start the flow of stomach digestive juices, which mixes with the food and aids in its digestion. But movements of the stomach walls can be started by worry and other emotional disturbances as well s by food, and in such cases, the acid digestive juice produced acts as an irritant to the lining of the stomach. This is the cause of stomach (gastric) ulcer and ulcer of the lining of the first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties Gastric and intestinal (duodenal) ulcers are called peptic ulcers, and pain arises two to four hours

after a meal. There is a condition that causes symptoms so reatly resembling peptic ulcer, namely prolapse, or alling downwards, of the mucous or inner lining of the stomach into the small intestine, that it is often mistaken for ulcer. In Southern Medical Journal, Dr. H. G. Rudner reports 22 cases of prolapse of lining of stomach, in which the symptoms were thought due to ulcer or to emotional disturbances. "Apparently, the common cause of the prolapse of the stomach lining (gastre mucosa) is excessive stomach movements (as with ulcer) and caused by emotional disturbances. The fact that it occurs mostly with men between ages of 20 and 50 also suggests emotional disturbances as underlying

Further, as the prolapse persists and lining gets damaged, inflammation of this lining occurs. The symptoms are fullness and distension of stomach, heartburn, and a colicky pain which, however, begins one-half to an hour after meals instead of two to four hours as with peptic ulcer.

The pain is relieved by vomiting, either nat-urally or by patient or physician bringing on the

Treatment is the same as for peptic ulcer; mild cases treated by diet and medicine; severe cases by

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

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camps do exist and indeed are the mainstay of Communism.

This legal proof naturally does not make any difference to the Russian rulers or to their puppets in other countries. It should, who had spent time in Soviet camps, and however, open the eyes of some of the dupes



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower went off to Europe, a lot of people got the impression that he was rather glad to leave

crowds, realized how tough it would be to organize rearmament in war-weary Europe.

form might blast any presidential ambitions he had.

chief commander under the North Atlantic pact. Ike replied that a soldier has to go where he is experience Eisenhower will draw called, and he meant it.

Report to Congress

Behind Eisenhower's report to Congress this week will be two ism is growing and when thous- Eisenhower never relished the ands of mothers do not at all fact that her son became a soldier hower, though trained as a mili-promptly replied: tary man, has now become a po- "Which one?"

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pen is mightier than the ton-not of Genghis Khan. sword. And it was Major Eisen- "As a professional soldier you

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Political General

And though they criticize Ike Columbia, get into uniform again during the invasion of Europe, it for having been a political general and return to his old haunts must be remembered that one of abroad. Actually, this was not his jobs was to smooth the ruffled feathers of General Giraud, get dreaded going overseas again, shal Montgomery and weld the knew that he would face hostile heterogeneous, politically minded armies of Europe into a homogeneous unit.

One thing that griped some Americans, for instance, was Ike's Ike also knew, though he didn't order that there was to be no say so, that getting back into uni- criticism of the British during and after the D-Day invasion of Normandy. He also placed a British There was nothing, phony or officer alongside each American theatrical, therefore, about Ike's officer in key jobs where cooperaofficer in key jobs where coopera- cause he was a Democrat, Ike had answer when President Truman tion was essential. This may have a little difficulty getting an apcalled him in Chicago last Decem- slowed military movements at ber and asked him to become times but it built allied harmony -which is all-important.

on when it comes to the present peacetime mobilization of Europe.

Ike Hates War Another quality that will help change newspapers. According to significant facts which the general the North Atlantic Pact com- Howe: "Dwight never complained public may not at first appreciate. mander is the fact that his hatred about working, seeming to take No. 1 is that the President has of war is just as genuine as that that for granted. In school dispartially abdicated to Eisenhower of the war-weary Europeans who cussions he was always for the the national leadership in regard now dread preparing for another underdog and centended we need-to European policy. It will be up showdown. Probably Ike gets this ed a somewhat better distribution to Ike to sell Congress and the na- from his mother, a descendant of of wealth." tion in sending U. S. troops to a Swiss-German family which fled (Copyright, 1951, The Bell Syndi-Europe at a time when isolation- Europe to escape its wars. Mrs. relish seeing their sons leave home. and once, when Sam Goldwyn No. 2 is the fact that Eisen-congratulated her on her son, she

For Mrs. Eisenhower was just Furthermore, Eisenhower's po- as proud of her other six sons as litical development is bound to ac of the one whose name is a by-

smooth-working military machine and stupid folly," Eisenhower once in much more political than mili-tary. told a West Point graduating class. "To seek or advise its de-For some time, Ike's critics— liberate provocation is a black and he has some-have harped on crime against all men. Though political proclivities. Long you follow the trade of warrior they claim, Ike learned that you do so in the spirit of Washing-

hower, they recall, who wrote do not inherit a greater share MacArthur's farewell than your citizen brothers of message to army when Mac re-courage, endurance, and fortitude. tired as chief of staff—one of the Neither does your commission

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> > Pact countries for democracy. Eisenhower-Go-Round

of mobilizing the North Atlantic

As a schoolboy in Abilene Eisenhower was called "Ugly Ike."...His father was a Democrat, and Ike's first speech was at a Jackson Day dinner. Bepointment to West Point, but finally obtained the endorsement of the leaders of both wings of the Republican party in Abilene... The Eisenhower high-school gang used to hang around the office of the Abilene News where they did odd jobs for Editor J. W. Howe and where young Ike read ex-

cate, Inc.)

#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

There's one big way to help others get in step with better health-join the March of Dimes.

A dog catcher caged a coyote after it caused a rumpus on the campus of Colorado State College. What, no campus wolves?



An Indiana man is building a home with four bathrooms. There goes that old 7:30 bottleneck!

Today's Yale men, according to the president-emeritus of the college, are smarter than their dads. And don't think the lads don't know it.

Some day some smart mother is States Senate? going to invent a siren for use

of Sterling street, died, The funeral of Judge Amos Van the end of a session.

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State Horticultural Society opened its ninth yearly session here. laer, a truck driver, was fatally injured in a car-truck collision on Route 9-W near Marlborough. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report showed 345 calls in 1940 with the total fire loss esti-

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## Today in Washington

Several Things Expected to Be Outgrowth of 'Aggression' Finding in United Nations By DAVID LAWRENCE -

United Nations declaring Red China to be engaged in "aggresbe outlined as follows:

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U.N. for a long time and perhaps are being killed, too. not at all, especially if another government of substantial strength should emerge to challenge Red China's claims to recog-

3. With Red China declared an aggressor, Great Britain and other governments which have recognized the Peiping regime will be in a position to withdraw such recognition. Otherwise they would be in the embarrassing position of carrying on diplomatic relations with an aggressor re-

4. The United States by agreeing to limit the war to Korea has not foreclosed the opportunity on a subsequent occasion to demand that the U.N. permit the bombing of Manchuria as a means of ridding Korea of aggression.

Measures of economic and naval blockade of Red China will on, but as long as the fighting inside Korea is indecisive there is adoption of further penalties negotiate whatever it pleases. against the territory of Red 6. A large vote mobilized be-

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Korean episode?

will to cooperate with America.

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Washington, Jan. 29 - Passage | The probabilities are that the this week of the resolution by the answer will come on the battlefield rather than in the U.N. or the realm of diplomacy.

American air power is now so sion" will lead to consequences of substantial that air raids of a far-reaching nature. These may saturation type can be conducted on a scale comparable to that which was inflicted on Germany 1. The war with Red China will during the last war. Thus, 250 of go on until Communist China the B-29 bombers carry a tonnage takes the initiative in stopping equivalent to that of 1,000 of the B-17s, which did such extensive the palavering with Chinese Com- damage in Germany. When the munist leaders about a "cease newspapers used to report a 1,000plane raid the American people 2. Because Red China is an ag- got the impression that the maxigressor, she cannot be admitted mum amount of damage was being into the United Nations until the done. Something of the same sort Communist regime has been com- is going on right along in Korea pletely purged of any further but the American public isn't tendency toward aggression and aware of it as yet. Possibly it is pledged herself to make repara- because there has been a noticetion for damage done to Korea. able soft-pedaling on the extent of This means that in all probability the damage being visited on large Red China will not get into the areas. Undoubtedly many civilians

'Napalm," which is the deadliest of the fire bombs, rings the enemy troops. When they infiltrate behind our lines our ground forces signal to the air force the positions of the enemy and everything within the circle is pounded to pieces or burned.

The tragic truth is that the Red Chinese are taking some awful punishment. Their crack army cannot indefinitely take such heavy losses. They will need these trained troops for battles in the interior of China. Incidentally, Russia isn't risking any of her armies while Red China is bearing the brunt of the Korean struggle The casualties on the U.N. side are relatively low due to the defansive campaign being waged and the utilization of counter-offensive moves on a hit-and-run basis. This kind of campaigning can go on for a long time. It could happen that be brought up for discussion later the Red Chinese will be begging for a cease-fire without any ditions very soon and the U.N. will no immediate pressure for the then have a free hand to discuss or

As time goes on, terms will grow stiffer because the Red Chinese have had their opportunity to end the bloodshed and have insistences, as well as the profession of be regarded throughout the world ed on a victor's terms instead.

It is being asked, of course, or And the greatest of all is the spir- ularly as a manifestation of the many sides: accomplish?" The only answer the absence of which for several that seems at the moment to be World War by impressing the to be the outcome of the whole have been more than worth while, (Reproduction rights reserved)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Jan. 28-The lead- ing them no trouble. Herbert was ership of the Democratic party at last has accomplished the common all the Communist quislings. This duced the committee to nothing.

of the 81st Congress, the one tacular incompetent since U.S. Grant, the Democratic party sabo- characteristic appeal for the elec-

was devised to get rid of F. Ed- leading manufacturer of entlessly that the party and the an imperial line President couldn't take him any The House Committee on Unmore. After all, most of them American Activities no longer is were New Deal traitors. Not only trustworthy. Citizens who put inwas he not a lawyer but he was a formation in its hands run a risk Dixiecrat. For this defection in that they will be secretly exposed the campaign of 1948, when Tru- to their enemies and that their man lost the solid south, Truman evidence will be suppressed. It has and Rayburn tried to read him become a white-washing agency in New York, Franklin Roosevelt, records with their dubious or cratic nominee. But honestly has their names. The purpose of a connever embarrassed the party man- gressional inquiry is to obtain inagement so Herbert became an formation of value to congress as outcast and your Roosevelt was guidance in passing legislation. In forgiven. Franklin, Jr., was caus- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

showing up pro-Soviet treachery Congressman Mundt, Republican,

purpose of the party. Harry S. who had helped expose treason is Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, and the State Department, where common purpose was to destroy was elected to the Senate. Last the usefulness of the House Com- fall, Congressman Richard Nixon mittee on Un-American Activities. also Republican, another of the This has been done by means of a fine anti-Communist effectives, deruse which, in conjunction with feated Helen Gahagan Douglas in certain election returns, has re- a contest for the Senate and thus

Dean Acheson had been markedly ineffective against the plotters, Starting with the organization beat the personal and political protegee of the dowager empress which ratified a flagrant, tax-free Eleanor, who made a campaign graft of \$50,000 for the most spec- trip to California. In this excursion, La Boca Grande made a taged the anti-Communist investi- tion of La Gahagan, pronounced Goggan, and of her son, Jimmy, Speaker Rayburn, a Texan, de- l'Aiglon of the dynasty. Jimmy was cided that all members who were running for governor and was disnot lawyers should be replaced by closed in fascinating relations with lawyers. In particular, this trick the Mills Novelty Company, the ward Herbert, of Louisiana. Her- armed bandits, L'Aiglon wound up bert, a former newspaper reporter, more like the historic sick chicken had hounded the traitors so re- of the N.R.A. than the eaglet of

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#### Y.W.C.A. to Ferret Out Hidden Talent

For New Hobby Show
It was announced today by Mrs. Ronald Herrick, general chairman of the second annual Hudson Valley Hobby Show, that the fourth week in May has been scheduled as hobby show time, and that the search for new hobbyists at the Y.W.C.A. is already underway. The amazing success of last year's show, it also was announced, has convinced all

hobbyists, but to the general pub-lic, and of great benefit to the Y.W.C.A. in carrying on its fine

program in the City of Kingston."
Miss Alberta Davis, chairman of the hobby entries, emphasized that the show's aim is to introduce many new hobbies to the community at large, thereby, in many cases for the first time, making available to the general public the work of hobbyists who, until the show, have only had a limited

audience.
"Tell us about your hobby. Or perhaps someone you know does beautiful and unusual work in his spare time. We're anxious to have representatives again this year from the entire Hudson valley. Let us know," Miss Davis emphasized.

Applications for hobbyists, or

for groups interested in exhibiting at the second annual hobby show, will be available at the Y.W.C.A. office, 209 Clinton avenue. Further information may be obtained from either the Y.W.Ç.A. office, or from Miss Davis by calling 409-W. Deadline for the receipt of hobby applications has been set at May

#### 4th Degree Plans

Annual Card Party The second annual card party of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will be held

Monday night, April 9, at the K. of C. Home on Broadway. Clarence Trice, chairman, is expected to announce committees for the affair at a later date.

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Today's letter describes quite serious plight of a farm wife. She writes: "It seems that as was announced, has convinced all those who worked on it, that the interest in such an activity throughout this area was even greater than had been anticipated. More than 3,000 persons attended last June's first show when approximately 40 hobbies were represented from 24 Hudson valley communities.

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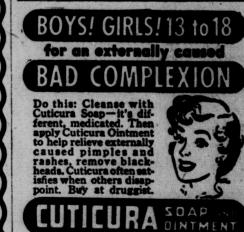
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Miss Elizabeth Salzmann of 10

The bride selected a beige dress, with a red coat and the following is a letter written by Miss Lorraine McGinnis, a student at the New Paltz State Teachers College, who attended the Audubon Camp of Connecticut last year through a scholarship provided by the Ulster Garden Club:

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Mrs. Connelly Is Elected Mrs. Connelly was elected first vice-president during the elections and departments of state govern-

Tells of Audubon

Camp Activities

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The letter follows:

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While there I met many inter-

camp we were accompanied by a photographer from the New York Times Magazine and an illustrated story of the camp appeared in that magazine later in the sum-

We held campfire meetings, and learned many nature songs, games and ceremonies. We visited a res-

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seum are open to the public in the spring and summer every day

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Club:

Her letter, which was written
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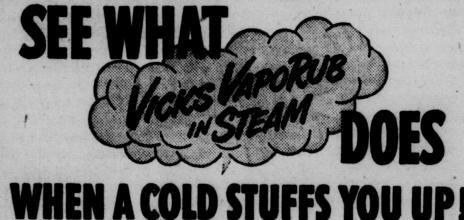
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meaning. Through his own faith, the minister was saved from execution, and was finally liberated by the Americans. He is described in the Bishop's book as a man with the courage to stand by his convictions, strong enough to withstand the will of an oppressor.

The minister's jailers, however, the book revealed were not as "Government's Responsibility" was outlined by Misa Mary Don-lon, chairman, Workmens' Com-pensation Board, State of New York.

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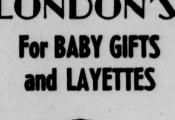
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She especially thanked the members of the 100,000, a committee bers of the 100,000, a committee set up by the state federation for set up by the state federation for ended the program with a humor-ended the program the promotion of good government by supporting and working for the Republican candidates. Throughout the state, Women's Republican Clubs had endeavored to interest women not particularly active in politics in supporting the Republican candinary active in politics in supporting the state, Women's day was "Marshalling Our Collection was able to find pity in his heart for the young shock troops, some only 18 years of age, whose training and lives left them with the feeling that existence was dull, lifeless and devoid of was dull dates. Although the goal of 100,000 was not attained, the membership reached 40,000. Miss Todd

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Reports Keen Interest Reports were received from all areas of the state and indicated a healthy interest in state gov-ernment is being shown by the women voters.

Mrs. Vincent Connelly, vice-president of the state federation and membership chairman, announced the winners of the membership drive. First prize went to the Hornell Women's Republican Club of Steuben county. Second prize to the Tuxedo Park Wo-men's Republican Club of Orange county and third prize to the City-Wide Club of New York.

Mrs. Connelly Is Elected

Camp Activities

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camp we were accompanied by a photographer from the New York

Times Magazine and an illustrated story of the camp appeared in that magazine later in the sum-

We held campfire meetings, and

earned many nature songs, games

I think at this time many peo-

ple would be interested in know-ing that the nature trail and mu-

seum are open to the public in

the spring and summer every day

and ceremonies. We visited a reservoir and a climax forest where we picnicked at a log cabin.

#### 30th Birthday Party Planned February 6 By Legion Auxiliary Announcement was made today The following is a letter written

Plan Politics School

the afternoon session presented,

Continuing the defense theme.

Mrs. Alma Kitchell, who was

Her letter, which was written program will follow including January 24, was given at the talk by Major Helena Clearwater. club's last meeting in celebration | Captain Andrew S. Hickey and of the 100th anniversary of Audu-bon's death which occurred Jan-hardt S. Kramer also will be

uary 27.

The letter follows:

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1950 session for training Nature attend and tell of their activities Study leaders on a scholarship during their years of leadership.

provided by the generosity of the Mrs. Herman DuBois, chairman Mrs. Herman DuBois, chairman

of the committee on arrange-While there, we visited quarries, Long Island Sound, also the Fairments, promises that an excellent supper is being planned and says child Wildflower Gardens. Almost that her committees are working every evening we viewed movies diligently to make the birthday or had slide lectures on conservaparty a success. tion, birds, frogs and plant life.

Those planning to attend are requested to send a card to Mrs. electric nature games as well as DuBois, 36 Franklin street, or insect cages and plaster reliefs of telephone 2813 on or before Feb-

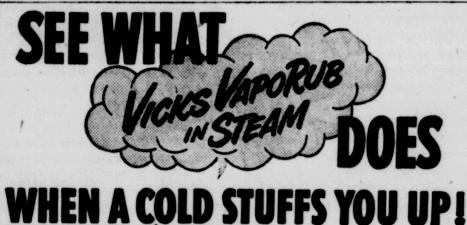
#### Democratic Women Meet The Ulster County Democratic

and blue-print papers in nature collections. We built miniature Women's Club met in the Stuyveof the camp library and museum if we desired to work on special sant Hotel recently and heard a patriotic address by Frank Martocci. On Thursday, Feb. 15, The camp area itself encloses a the club will meet again at the nature sanctuary with a natural home of Mrs. Bertha Peckerman, lake on the property. We made collections from this lake and stream bed, and found the lake 68 Plymouth avenue.

except Monday. The camp is lo-cated a short distance from White While there I met many inter-Plains over the Connecticut line. esting people among the campers as well as a special visitor: the Picnic areas are provided. president of the French Speleolog-ical Society. For one week of the



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Service Guild Hears

A thought-provoking address on "How Much Can We Take," was delivered recently to members of the Service Guild of St. James Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph Houston, Prior to the Rev. Mr. Houston's address, supper was served at a table decorated on a "June in January" theme.

Basing his remarks on Bishop Leslie's book, "The Valley of the Shadow," which describes the trials and persecutions of a Lutheran minister in a Nazi concentration camp, the speaker chal-lenged his audience by asking, "Could we have been as strong? How much could we take?"

political promotion. She also mentioned that some counties were going to use the women who had joined the 100,000 as an auxiliary group to the established Republican clubs.

The G. O. P. Caravan players ended the program with a humon.

were discussed by a panel of the minister was saved from exspeakers from these various fields and was informative and interestand was informative and interesting.

"Government's Responsibility"
was outlined by Miss Mary Donlon, chairman, Workmens' Compensation Board, State of New
York. in the Bishop's book as a man with the courage to stand by his con-victions, strong enough to with-stand the will of an oppressor.

The minister's jailers, however, the book revealed, were not as courageous. When they were taken captive, they insisted they had had nothing to do with the prisoners' brutal punishment, but Col. Lawrence A. Wilkinson, F. Clifton White and William L. Pfeiffer. Their messages were well received by the approximately 400 women attending the session.

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The second speaker of the evening, Miss Kathryn Newcombe, field representative for the National College for Christian Work-

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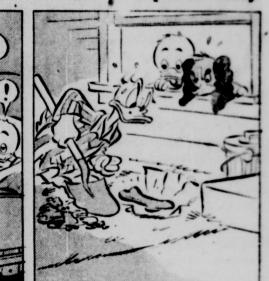


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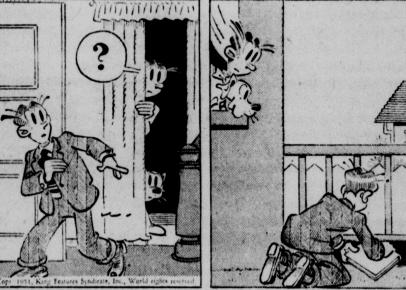


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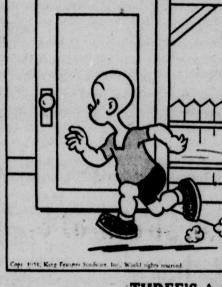




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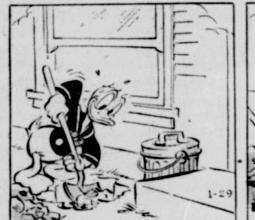
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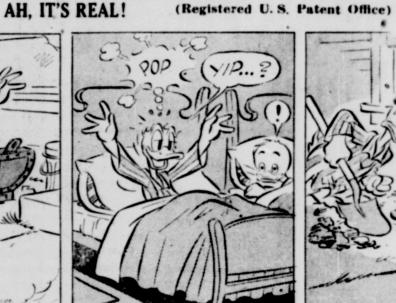
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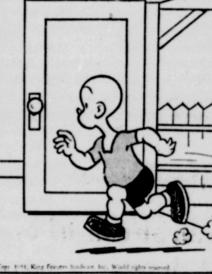




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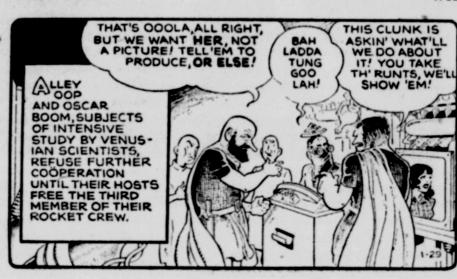




**ALLEY OOP** 

WHAT TO DO?

By V. T. Hamks









# Lord Carlton Flips Bobby Becker; Semi-Final Ends in Near Riot

Police Needed To Restore Order

Lord Leslie Carlton, the Engnobleman, tossed Bobby Becker of Brooklyn in two out of three falls to win Saturday night's professional wrestling ex-hibition at the municipal audi-

A near capacity crowd saw Carlton score the first fall with a body press in 12:42. Becker gained his fall to square the bout at 11:06 and five minutes later Carl-

ctators at the ringside. Gorky, a hirsuted gent in House of David tradition, flopped Heidmann in 14 minutes for the first fall. A minute later, Heidmann clamped a headlock on Gorky and nded his head into a corner ring post. Gorky was momen-tarily stunned and took a 10unt on the floor.

Police Called

After a 5-minute intermission, the pair went at it again and eventually rolled off the ring pron among the spectators. They continued to flail each and other name boxers of the period, other despite Referee Glickman's Zinna whipped Hart and split is es to return to the ring. Glickman gave up in desperation and counted both men out. The bout was technically over but Gorky and Heidmann continued to maul each other, knocking down the auxiliary press table and several

A couple of spectators took objection to the tactics of the ring under their own power but Referee Glickman declared the bout had ended when neither returned to the ring before the count of ten.

York, threw Nick Lucente, 200, of New York, in 24 minutes of the curtain raiser. This was a rough, nasty affair in the best Garibaldi

man of TV, failed to appear be-cause of travel difficulties. Carlton and Becker, the only

man ever to beat the monocled Britisher in the United States, staged a real show. The nobleman entered the ring with a smartly uniformed valet accompanying him and proved a master

Indianapolis - The National Boxing Association's executive committee ordered light heavy-weight champion Joey Maxim and lightweight titleholder Ike Williams to defend their respective titles by March 31.

# FINAL WEEK :

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Harry Grayson, the distinguished silver-thatched NBA Syndicate sports editor, who will be one of the speakers at Wednesday's KAA banquet, unloaded a few well chosen words on the currently popular topic of the reclassification of athletic 4-Fers.

11:06 and five minutes later Carlton had wrapped up the third fall.

A spectacular semi-final between John Heidmann, 211, of Chicago, and Ivan Gorky, 202, of Stberia, ended in a draw when Referee Willie Glickman counted both men out while they were grappling furiously among the grappling furiously among the special section of the reclassification of athletic 4-Fers.

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ness or avocation?

"What's wrong with athletics anyway?
"No country has ever gone haywire because of body-building

An Old Pro Comes Home:

Remember Nick Zinna, the fashion plate boxer of the National Guard era? The days of Johany Carpino, Vince Hart, Charlie Molvin, Big Bill Freeman, Frankle Konchina and others. The days of fabulous "Doc" Studer.

Nick visited Kingston a few weeks ago for the first time in 17 years—minus a hand that he lost in an accident in a Los Angeles machine shop in April of 1950. A Benny Leonard stylist, Zinna, who came to town with a carnival and stayed for six years—1928 to 1934—fought classic battles with the late Vince Hart and Johnny Carpino and other name hovers of the period

Zinna whipped Hart and split in two bouts with Carpino, los-ing the first and then handing Johnny an artistic shellacking in

Old timers still rave about Zinna's classic form. We were just a bit too young to appreciate his class and ability but down through the years we have heard him praised as one of the truly great sock artists in local history.

Zinna's tragic accident came as a heavy blow to a man who lived an active, competitive life and his legion of his old time followers wish him a speedy adjustment to his new way of life.

"After 17 years," wrote Nick, "I had the opportunity to spend one day in Kingston and I must say the town sure looks need to me after

sweaty goons and police had to be day in Kingston and I must say the town sure looks good to me after called in to restore order. The all that time. I only saw a few of my old friends and what a happy grapplers finally got back into the reunion it was for me! I am sorry, however, that I couldn't see more

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Sangerties outboard enthusiasts planning local affiliate with Hudson River Alliance. New president of the Glasco Gun Club is Anthony to Peterson was Red Sangi with Son River Alliance. New president of the Glasco Gun Club is Anthony to Peterson was Red Sangi with Richard Howard 1942-192-563. Jim Daniels shot 204-202-563. Jim Daniels shot 209-562; Joe Sangi 559; J. Hough-has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's-Newburgh Academy game this season shapes up like a Hill City version of St. John's vs. CCNY. N.F.A. was upended by Peekskill, 55-13; W. Wiedemann 200-505; Ken 700 and 8. its second loss in nine games. Boston Red Sex rooters have 1951.

American League permant securely in the burdap, they say. That's a 10hn North and George Haines 10hn North and George Haines 10hn North and George Haines 10hn North hitting hisp solo of 10hn North hitch New York. Burt Shotton and Branch Rickey, strange as that may sound. If you make the trip to the Poughkeepsie High School basketball court for tomorrow's game, make sure to bring a large size shoehorn. It will be interesting to see if there is any deviation from the strict interpretation of the rule book on the matter of timers and scorekeepers.

Did you hear about the golfer who lost his voice when he received his draft notice? He was turned down. Fore-F.

#### California Snaps LLU. Streak, 69-67; Columbia Only Unbeaten Major Five

Oklahoma Wins Two Standout Games

New York, Jan. 29 (A) - Now that LIU has taken its place among the vanquished, Columbia's basketball team today stood alone as the only major club in the land with an unsullied record. But, despite their glamorous 12-

0 record, the Lions, are forced to take a back seat to the hot duel between Kentucky and Oklahoma
A. & M., battling for national

Last week Kentucky edged out
Long Island University for No. 1
spot in the Associated Press poll,
with the Aggies placing third.
While Kentucky handled its assignments against Georgia Tech
and Vanderbilt in fine style, Oklahoma A. & M. gained stature in its successive victories over Bradley, the No. 4 team, and ever-tough

LIU's Blackbirds took a 15-game winning streak 3,000 miles to San Francisco and almost had it snapped by the unimpressive San Francisco Dons. Long Island prevailed, however, 58-52.

But luck deserted the Blackbirds Saturday night. Their 16game run was smashed by California's Golden Bears—a team which had lost nine times—69-67.

Lions Have Chance Columbia now is the only club with a chance to complete the season undefeated, a most elusive trick last turned by Army's 1944 squad. That year the Cadets won

15 games without a setback. But getting back to the Kentucky-Oklahoma A. & M. feud, the Aggies are idle this week while the Wildcats play no fewer



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# **Weaver Sinks**

Ed Weaver fell below his seasonal average of 17 points with 13 markers against the Ford-

Triangles Win Over Auctioneers, 47-27

Y.M.C.A. Triangles trounced the Harness Betting Auctioneers, 47-27, Saturday on Was Up 15 Per Cent the Y court. High scorers were L. Perry and Manfro with 15 points each.

Cashin g, R. Perry g.

Auctioneers (27)—Mills f, Manfro f 15, McCutcheon c 5, J. CashThe figures were submitted.

Rode for Alibi

The Biglish highwayman, John Nevison, rode horseback 190 miles last year, compared with \$209,-in about 15 hours to establish an 377,545 in 1949. Attendance was

ham Rams, as the Cadets suffered their second loss of the season, 57-45, Saturday before 4,000 at the West Point field

house.

Army led 9-2 in the opening minutes of play, but Fordham moved ahead 16-15 at the 10-minute mark and stayed in front all the way. Fordham's height and savvy under the boards decided the contest.

A large delegation of Kingston fans made the trip to the Point in spite of miserable traveling conditions.

than four conference games—Tu-lane (tonight), LSU (Wednesday), Mississippi State (Friday) and Mississippi (Saturday). All are road games except the LSU tilt. Kentucky stomped on Vander-bilt, 74-49, to take the undisputed lead in the Southeastern Confer-ence. It gave the Wildcats a 6-0 lang record compared to Vanderloop record, compared to Vander-bilt's 7-1 and Tudane's 5-1. The men of Adolph Rupp should have clear sailing from now on. -Oklahoma A. & M., by virtue of

Oklahoma A. & M., by virtue of its one-point victory over Bradley last Friday, has a mild strangle-hold on the Missouri Valley lead. The Aggles, 18-1 overall, have a 5-0 conference record, but, more important, have whipped both Bradley and St. Louis, the teams considered to give them the most

Long Island University by nomeans is out of the woods. In fact, the worst is yet to come. The Blackbirds play a formidable Arizona team at Tucson tonight, then make stops at Kansas State, the Big Seven leader, Wednesday and St. Louis Saturday. The lack of dependable reserves is starting to tell on LIU.

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JUNIE MEMAHON AND LOCAL OPPONENTS

National bowling star, Junie McMahon, third from left, is shown surrounded by local keglers who competed against him Friday at the Bowlodrome. In usual order are Angle Ferraro, Johnny Ferraro, Schuler's had the superior ball handling and passing in the cruMcMahon, 171-169, is in the foreground. (Freeman Photo) McMahon, Harold Broskie, Johnny Schatzel and Fred Rice. McMahon, 171-169, is in the foreground. (Freeman Photo)

San Bar ..... 660 678 Roberts ..... 656 645

Team No. 4 .... 757 733 Embassy ..... 697 700 Individual Scores

Tenedini ... 135 141 135
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Ritter ... 111 30 180
Atkins ... 98 181 138
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Freese ... 136 125 142

**Bowlodrome Mixed** 

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# Bowling

H. Sutton's 457, with 153-155-149, led the Chalet Pioneer Women's League in Rosendale, with R. Hutchins posting the runnerup score of 449. Other top scores included Tenedini's 443; D. Joyce 439; Y. Tenedini 428; Elizabeth Schoonmaker 423 and G. Ritter 421

G. Ritter 421. Richard Howard flirted with a "700" triple in the Ferraro Mixed League last night but a mild third game slump held his series for a sparkling 676. He reeled off scores

of 258, 221 and 197.

H. Schussler hit for 562; Bill Murray 206-557; Lem Freer 212-552; Chris Robinson 514; Joe Berardi 511; Val Janaczek 503 and Tony La Rocca 502.

Don Peterson and Jennie Spada led their respective divisions of the Central Rec Mixed League, with 574 and 551. Peterson posted games of 206-150-218, while Miss Spada accounted for 214-156-181. Edna Peterson had 503. Runnerup to Peterson was Red Sangi with 204-202-563. Jim Daniels shot 209-562; Joe Sangi 559; J. Houghtaling 208-544; F. Schryver 213- Chris Robinson 177 513; W. Wiedemann 200-505; Ken Radel 504 and R. Lawrence 200- Tony LaRocco 178

Joe Beraidi
Val Janeczk
Tony LaRocco
Boots Leskie
Jim Strubel
Rose Schatzel
Ed Schussler night, North hitting high solo of 211 and Haines bagging a 220. Moe Lazarowitz rolled 542; Bill Schabot 536; Vince Burns 533; Joe Enright 528; Eddie Auclair 429 and B. Smith 526.

Central Rec Mixed Sharples ..... 808 756 Stone Ridge .... 736. 821 Vogel's Dairy ... 824 706 785 2405 Daniels ..... 725 708 744 2267

Williams Lake . 720 Kingston Buick . 830

Ruzzo's Mixed

Hungerfords .... 735 Embassy ..... 772

**Cadet Basketball** 

Dawkins f 13; Flemming c 24;

Smith g 20; Dykes g; Sweeney g;

Lione 82: Jackson f; Van Etten

Robins (67)

Freer, f .......... 3 Madajeski, c ......11

Fiore, g ...... 6 DiMuccio, g ..... 3

Scoring by periods:

Last night's results:

Robins ...... 17 12 17 21 Hurley ...... 15 12 14 12 Officials—Van Etten and Grun-

**Pro Basketball** 

(By The Associated Press)

National Association

Philadelphia 96, Tri-Cities 86 Syracuse 104, Boston 83

Minneapolis 101, Indianapolis 75

Fort Wayne 93, Rochester 88

National Association

New York 76, Boston 75 Baltimore 97, Fort Wayne 91 Rochester 85, Syracuse 83

Saturday night's results:

Gandreau g.

g 3; Treier g.

## **Newburgh Skater Shares Title**

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29 (AP)-Ken Bartholomew, an "old man" of nearly 31, proved his pre-meet statement that "I'm as good as ever" by winning his sixth National Outdoor speed skating championship yesterday, turning back the determined drive of Ken Henry of Chicago.

Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, captured the title without placing Robins Trounce first in any of the seven events Hurley, 67-53 that make up the championship. He finished the competition with 80 points, 10 more than Henry

the 220-yard dash, the two mile and the one mile events and third in the 440-yard event Saturday. ley.
The boxscore: Henry got a bad start in yester-days' 220-yard dash to keep him from placing in that event and possibly tying or beating Barthol-

Gwen DuBois of Newburgh, J. Y., and Barbara Marchetti of Wyandotte, Mich., ended in a tie for the Senior Woman's title with 100 points each. Going into the 

State Teachers College, whisked to a first in that race to gain a

Chicago, Jan. 29 (A) - Betting er. Triangles (47)—Kaplan f 6, on harness racing increased 15.9 Buckman f 1, L. Perry f 15, Sing-per cent and attendance was up er f 2, Smith c 12, Petro g 11, W. 3.6 per cent in 1950 as compared with 1949, the U.S. Trotting As-

and treasurer's office of the 11

states having harness racing with pari-mutuel betting. A total of \$242,835,529 was bet alibi, according to the Encyclope- 7,037,540 in 1950 and 6,793,607 dia Britannica.

Trailways Gain

the same margin over Miron Lumber at the Bowlatorium. Rosslers ..... 587 • 594 616 1767 Mollenhauers ... 575 501 556 1632

honkson VFW, 2-1, at the Bowlo-

day's win which was accomplished with games of 977, 940 and 1042 for a 2959 series.

Harold Broskie pounded 642 with 229-189-224, while Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer had 206-200-600. John MacLellan rolled a 233 single, Angie Ferraro 201-206 Stenson, g ..... 0
and Johnny Ferraro 220. Bill
Baker had a pair of 211s and 620

22 for the home keglers.

Nick Leoce smashed a 620 serles to increase his average lead McCluskwey, f .. 1 over Johnny Ferraro in the Cy's- Karol, f ..... 0 Miron match. The Diners won the Farley, f ...... 5 third game, 936-896.

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Leoce reeled off 224-183-213. Al Crisci hit 200-225; Clifton Quick 202 and Larry Weishaupt 212-575.

Joe Schrowang rolled 174-233-216-613 and Dick Howard had 235-611 to pace Elstons win over Kerhonkson. Frank Greco shot 219-233-601 for the VFW.

The scores:

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Kerhonkson V.F.W. (1) Lakers 60: J. Dempsey f 3;

> Ram Cagers Defeat Woodstock Jayvees

f 16; Ward c 14; Sember g 2; De-Cicco g; Van Buren g; Schoon-Led by Phil Mandel's 18 points, Evangalista, f ..... 5 maker g; Pulman g.

Warriors 58: Brodhead f 29;
Woods f 10; Parks c 6; R. Dempthe Kingston Rams edged the Woodstock Jayvees, 37-30, Friday sey g 6; Levi g; Nagele g 2.

Knicks 45: Saluste f 6; Lawrence f 8; Markle c 28; Hotaling at the Woodstock school gym, after leaving 18-13 at halftime. Foster had nine points for Woodstock.

The score:

Kingston Rams (37) — Schrader

9, Marks f 4, Mandel c 18, Engle

Mt. Carmel .... 7 14

to lead the Robins to a 67-53 victory over Hurley in the Y "B" League on Saturday, Scheffel and Leiniger hit for 16 each for Hurley.

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# Schuler Five Wins Playoff Game, 57-40

Face Esopus Firemen In Division Finals

Schuler's Inn staged a great comeback and strong finish to defeat Newkirk Aces, 57-49, in the first game of the Y "B" League's triple tie playoff, Saturday on the Y boards.

Trailing 18-6 at the quarter, the Schulers exploded for 29 points in the second period to lead 35-29 at the half. The clubs resorted to possession basketball in the second half, after Newkirk's ran

handling and passing in the cru-cial stretch drive and they racked up a 13-3 margin for the quarter. Schuler's stiff zone defense was too much for the Aces, who failed to score from the field.

Adirondack Trailways won a split decision over Newburgh Johnnys, Sunday at Newburgh, while Cy's Diner was winning by the same manning are a sunday at Newburgh, who have the same manning are a sunday at Newburgh, who have the same manning are a sunday at Newburgh, who have the same manning are a sunday at Newburgh, who have the same manning are a sunday at Newburgh, who have the same manning by the same manning are a sunday at Newburgh, who was the game's individual scoring star with 27 points, accounted for 10 of the 13 Schuler points with five fields. Edwards and Jack Hotaling, who hit for 25 markers, contributed three foul shots. McCardle collected his 27 points

with 13 deuces and a singleton. Elston Sports defeated the Keronkson VFW, 2-1, at the Bowlo-

and Farley had 11. Schulers will meet the Esopus Trailways tied for second place Firemen in the championship playoff on Saturday, March 10. The boxscore:

> Schuler's Inn (57) McCardle, f .....13 Carter, c ..... 0 Newkirk Aces (49)

Scoring by quarters: Schulers ..... 6 29 Newkirks ..... 18 7

Officials: Van Etten and Gruner.

Beat Mt. Carmel

at 39-39 going into the stretch.

Spohrer and Rienzo racked up
16 points each for the winners, with Fiore hitting for 14 and De-

Cicco 10. Tornatore of Mt. Carmel was the individual scoring leader with 21 markers. Evangalista and Zocco each had 11.

Worsham Captures Phoenix Open Golf

S. Mary's C.Y.O. (66) Rienzo, f ...... 8
DeCicco, f ..... 4
Maccaline, f ..... 4 Fiore, c ..... 6 Totals ..... 957 901 933 2791 Perry, g ..... 0
Sinsabaugh, g .... 0 Totals

> Mt. Carmel (56) Tornatore, f ......10 Palattuci, c ......0 Zocco, c .......... 5 Mitchell, g ....... 3 Scirilette, g ..... 2

points and Flemming had 20 as the Y.M.C.A. Cadets romped over the Kingston Lakers, 82-29, Saturday at the Y court. Hotaling tossed in 17 points for the Lakers.

Y.M.C.A. Cadets (82)—Brodhead f 22, Saluste f 10, Fleming f 20, Dempsey f, Smith c 6, Nagele c 4, Markle c 6, Van Etten g 8, Word a Parks g 4 Dawkins g 2 Ward g, Parks g 4, Dawkins g 2.

Lakers (29)—Lawrence f 10,

Flick f, Hotaling c 17, Raible g 2,

Skipper Brodhead scored 22

Kogan g. **KPBA** Lectures

The first of a series of lectures on small boat handling sponsored by the Kingston Power Boat Association will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the clubhouse on Abeel street. The public is invit-

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# K.H.S.-P.H.S.

The Kingston High School-Poughkeepsie DUSO League basketball game Tuesday in Poughkeepsie will start at 4:15 p. m., instead of the usual 4 p. m. starting time, it was an nounced today.

The Blues, beaten by Kingston in the first meeting between the clubs, trails the Maroons by a half game in the DUSO standings. Kingston is 6 and 2 in conference play, while Poughkeepsie has a 5 and 2

This Week's Schedule Tuesday, Jan. 30 7:30-Harry's Angels vs. Elston

Sports. 8:30—Potter Bros. vs. 6th Ward. Wednesday, Jan. 31 7:15-Newkirk Aces vs. Schu-

8:15 - Accord Chevies Yellow Jackets. 9:15 — Wiltwyck Motors Chez. Emile (A) Saturday, Feb. 8

7:00-Violets vs. Robins. 8:00-Esopus Firemen vs. Hurley. 9:00 — Potter Bros. vs. Harry's

Wiltwyck Motors led all the way to defeat Elston Sports, 64-49, in a Y League "A" feature, Saturday night. Five of the six Wiltwyck play-

Red Murray's 13 points setting the pace. Big Bill Kleine was runner-Red Priest notched 16 and Jeff Brannen 13 for the losers,

ers hit in double figures, with

Wiltwyck Motors (64) Carpouzis, g ..... 4 Elston Sport (49)

enabled St. Mary's C.Y.O. cagers of Kingston to defeat Mt. Carmel of Poughkeepsie, 66-56, Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

St. Mary's led 23-21 at half-time and the clubs were knotted at 39-39 going into the stretch Wiltwyck ...... 17 10 18 Fouls committed: Wiltwyck 10,

Elstons 10. Officials - Van Etten

and Gruner, Timer-Brannen, **Worsham Captures** 

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29 /P-Lew Worsham and his reclaimed fame brought a refreshing note to the tournament golf scene today,

The 33-year-old professional from Oakmont, Pa., who won the 14 U. S. Open crown in 1947 and very little since, captured the \$10 .-000 Phoenix Open yesterday and led the links gypsies on to the next event on the tournament trail-the \$10,000 Tucson Open starting Thursday.
Worsham finished the 72-hole stretch with a wobbly 70 and a

total score of 272, 12-strokes under par-71 for the Phoenix It was good enough to beat out veteran Lawson Little, who finished with a 68 for 273, and two other dangerous rivals, Chick Harbert and Jim Ferrier, who

tied at 274. Worsham actually won the fix-ture in the third round Saturday with a scorching, new competitive course record of 63, but he had to make it stick in the final 18 hole battle yesterday,

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Ruzzo's Mixed

Hungerfords .... 735 699 Embassy ..... 772 733 Jones Dairy .... 927 754 Colonial Cleaners 723 826

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Ruzzo Bowl. ... 782 787

H. Sutton . . . . . 153 155 R. Hutchins . . . 164 166 L. Tenedini . . . . 119 180

Vogels ...... 803 773 Jims ..... 927 803

Victorys ...... 775 851 Town Cafe ..... 843 781

# Lord Carlton Flips Bobby Becker; Semi-Final Ends in Near Riot

#### Police Needed To Restore Order

Lord Leslie Carlton, the English nobleman, tossed Bobby Becker of Brooklyn in two out of falls to win Saturday night's professional wrestling exhibition at the municipal audi-

A near capacity crowd saw Carlton score the first fall with a body press in 12:42. Becker gained his fall to square the bout at 11:06 and five minutes later Carlton had wrapped up the third fall. A spectacular semi-final between John Heidmann, 211, of Chicago, and Ivan Gorky, 202, of Siberia, ended in a draw when Referee Willie Glickman counted grappling furiously among the spectators at the ringside.

Gorky, a hirsuted gent in House of David tradition, flopped Heidmenn in 14 minutes for the first fall. A minute later, Heidmann clamped a headlock on Gorky and pounded his head into a corner ring post. Gorky was momen-tarily stunned and took a 10count on the floor.

#### Police Called

After a 5-minute intermission. the pair went at it again and apron among the spectators.

other despite Referee Glickman's pleas to return to the ring. Glickman gave up in desperation and counted both men out. The bout was technically over but Gorky and Heidmann continued to maul each other, knocking down the auxiliary press table and several

A couple of spectators took objection to the tactics of the grapplers finally got back into the reunion it was for me! I am sorry, however, that I couldn't see more ring under their own power but of my old acquaintances.' bout had ended when neither re-turned to the ring before the

Chick Garibaldi, 215, of New

man entered the ring with a smartly uniformed valet accompanying him and proved a master

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Harry Grayson, the distinguished silver-thatched NEA Syndicate sports editor, who will be one of the speakers at Wednesday's KAA banquet, unloaded a few well chosen words on the currently popular topic of the reclassification of athletic 4-Fers.

"There are two sides to every story," said the hard hitting veteran writer. "If Defense Secretary Marshall wants the athletic 4-F's all he has to do is ask for them, just as he would summon those in the ranks of bank and ribbon clerks, butcher shops, the teamsters' union and whatnot.

"Seeing as it's your war, mister, whether you're a tailor or a slot both men out while they were machine operator, a bookmaker or actor—or athlete—why single out grappling furiously among the one group for either glory or punishment, just because of their business or avocation?

"What's wrong with athletics anyway? "No country has ever gone haywire because of body-building

#### An Old Pro Comes Home:

Remember Nick Zinna, the fashion plate boxer of the National Guard era? The days of Johnny Carpino, Vince Hart, Charlie Molvin, Big Bill Freeman, Frankie Konchina and others. The days of fabulous "Doc" Studer.

Nick visited Kingston a few weeks ago for the first time in 17 years—minus a hand that he lost in an accident in a Los Angeles mathing shop in April of 1950.

chine shop in April of 1950. A Benny Leonard stylist, Zinna, who eventually rolled off the ring came to town with a carnival and stayed for six years—1928 to 1934—
apron among the spectators. fought classic battles with the late Vince Hart and Johnny Carpino They continued to flail each and other name boxers of the period.

Zinna whipped Hart and split in two bouts with Carpino, los-ing the first and then handing Johnny an artistic shellacking in

Old timers still rave about Zinna's classic form. We were just a bit too young to appreciate his class and ability but down through the years we have heard him praised as one of the truly great sock artists in local history. Zinna's tragic accident came as a heavy blow to a man who lived

an active, competitive life and his legion of his old time followers wish him a speedy adjustment to his new way of life.

"After 17 years," wrote Nick, "I had the opportunity to spend one sweaty goons and police had to be day in Kingston and I must say the town sure looks good to me after called in to restore order. The all that time. I only saw a few of my old friends and what a happy

#### Flotsam and Jetsam:

Saugerties outboard enthusiasts planning local affiliate with Hudson River Alliance. New president of the Glasco Gun Club is Anthony J. Benoit. . . St. Bonaventure College eyeing Big Ed O'Connor, 6 foot 6 inch center of St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed Chick Garibaldi, 215, of New York, threw Nick Lucente, 200, of New York, in 24 minutes of the curtain raiser. This was a rough, nasty affair in the best Garibaldi tradition.

Tarzan Hewitt, the famed badman of TV, failed to appear because of travel difficulties.

Carlton and Becker, the only man ever to beat the monocled Britisher in the United States, staged a real show. The noble
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foot 6 inch center of St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh. Big Ed has a 28-point average for 10 games to date and is due to unleash his calfskin pyrotechnics against K.H.S. on February 13. The St. Patrick's Academy in Newburgh 20-patrick tation of the rule book on the matter of timers and scorekeepers.

Wanna bet?

Schabot 536; Vince Burns 533;
Joe Enright 528; Eddie Auclair
429 and B. Smith 526.

Did you hear about the golfer who lost his voice when he received his draft notice? He was turned down. Fore-F.

# Boxing Association's executive committee ordered light heavy-weight champion Joey Maxim and lightweight titleholder Ike Williams to defend their respective titles by March 31. California Snaps LLU. Streak, 69-67; Columbia Only Unbeaten Major Five

#### Oklahoma Wins Two Standout Games

New York, Jan. 29 (AP) - Now that LIU has taken its place among the vanquished, Columbia's basketball team today stood alone as the only major club in the land with an unsullied record.

But, despite their glamorous 12-0 record, the Lions, are forced to take a back seat to the hot duel between Kentucky and Oklahoma A. & M., battling for national

Last week Kentucky edged out Long Island University for No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll, with the Associated Press poll, with the Aggies placing third. While Kentucky handled its assignments against Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt in fine style, Oklahoma A. & M. gained stature in its successive victories over Bradley, the No. 4 team, and ever-tough

LIU's Blackbirds took a 15-game winning streak 3,000 miles to San Francisco and almost had it snapped by the unimpressive San Francisco Dons. Long Island prevailed, however, 58-52. But luck deserted the Blackbirds Saturday night. Their 16-game run was smashed by Califor-

nia's Golden Bears-a team which had lost nine times 69-67. Lions Have Chance Columbia now is the only club with a chance to complete the season undefeated, a most elusive trick last turned by Army's 1944 squad. That year the Cadets won 15 games without a setback.

But getting back to the Kentucky-Oklahoma A. & M. feud, the Aggies are idle this week while the Wildcats play no fewer



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#### **Weaver Sinks** 13 For Army

Ed Weaver fell below his seasonal average of 17 points with 13 markers against the Fordham Rams, as the Cadets suffered their second loss of the season, 57-45, Saturday before 4,000 at the West Point field

Army led 9-2 in the opening minutes of play, but Fordham moved ahead 16-15 at the 10minute mark and stayed in front all the way. Fordham's

height and savvy under the boards decided the contest.

A large delegation of Kingston fans made the trip to the Point in spite of miserable traveling conditions.

than four conference games-Tu-lane (tonight), LSU (Wednesday), Mississippi State (Friday) and Mississippi (Saturday). All are road games except the LSU tilt. Kentucky stomped on Vander-bilt, 74-49, to take the undisputed lead in the Southeastern Conference. It gave the Wildcats a 6-0 loop record, compared to Vander-bilt's 7-1 and Tudane's 5-1. The

men of Adolph Rupp should have clear sailing from now on. -Oklahoma A. & M., by virtue of its one-point victory over Bradley last Friday, has a mild strangle-hold on the Missouri Valley lead. The Aggies, 18-1 overall, have a 5-0 conference record, but, more important, have whipped both Bradley and St. Louis, the teams considered to give them the most

Long Island University by no means is out of the woods. In fact, the worst is yet to come. The Blackbirds play a formidable Arizona team at Tucson tonight, then make stops at Kansas State, the Big Seven leader, Wednestern to be points but allowed herself to be day and St. Louis Saturday. The lack of dependable reserves is starting to tell on LIU.

#### Triangles Win Over Auctioneers, 47-27

Y.M.C.A. Triangles trounced the Harness Betting Auctioneers, 47-27, Saturday on the Y court. High scorers were L. Perry and Manfro with 15

Cashin g, R. Perry g.
Auctioneers (27)—Mills f, Manfro f 15, McCutcheon c 5, J. Cash- sociation announced today. in g 2, Roger g 2, Turck g 3, The figures were submitted to the U.S.T.A. by the commissions

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## competed against him Friday at the Bowlodrome. In usual order are Angle Ferraro, Johnny Ferraro, McMahon, Harold Broskie, Johnny Schatzel and Fred Rice. Youthful Rudy Hohenberger, who defeated McMahon, 171-169, is in the foreground. (Freeman Photo) Bowling

H. Sutton's 457, with 153-155-149, led the Chalet Pioneer 149, led the Chalet Pioneer Moylans ...... 633 648 631 1912 Women's League in Rosendale, Snyders ...... 675 697 638 2010 with R. Hutchins posting the runnerup score of 449. Other top scores included Tenedini's 443; D. Joyce 439; Y. Tenedini 428; Elizabeth Schoonmaker 423 and Elizabeth Schoonmaker 423 and H. Sutton 153 155

G. Ritter 421. Richard Howard flirted with a '700" triple in the Ferraro Mixed League last night but a mild third game slump held his series for a sparkling 676. He reeled off scores of 258, 221 and 197. H. Schussler hit for 562; Bill

Murray 206-557; Lem Freer 212-552; Chris Robinson 514; Joe Berardi 511; Val Janaczek 503 and Tony La Rocca 502.

Don Peterson and Jennie Spada Don Peterson and Jennie Spada led their respective divisions of the Central Rec Mixed League, with 574 and 551. Peterson posted games of 206-150-218, while Miss Spada accounted for 214-156-181. Edna Peterson had 503. Runnerup to Peterson was Red Sangi with Richard Howard . 258 204-202-563. Jim Daniels shot W. Murray . . . . 159 209-562; Joe Sangi 559; J. Hough-taling 208-544; F. Schryver 213-513; W. Wiedemann 200-505; Ken Joe Beraidi

John North and George Haines
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John North	187	211
George Haines	175	153
M. Lazarowitz	190	191
B. Schabot	193	145
V. Burns	183	180
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Knicks 45: Saluste f 6; Lawrence f 8; Markle c 28; Hotaling Henry of Chicago.

Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, captured the title without placing Robins Trounce first in any of the seven events that make up the championship. He finished the competition with 80 points, 10 more than Henry

Bartholomew came in second in the 220-yard dash, the two mile and the one mile events and third in the 440-yard event Saturday. Henry got a bad start in yester-days' 220-yard dash to keep him from placing in that event and possibly tying or beating Barthol-

Gwen DuBois of Newburgh, Y., and Barbara Marchetti of Wyandotte, Mich., ended in a tie for the Senior Woman's title with pushed out of the point-counting places in the final race.

Miss DuBois, an 18-year-old freshman at the New Paltz, N. Y.,

State Teachers College, whisked to a first in that race to gain a

## Was Up 15 Per Cent

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP) - Betting er. Buckman f 1, L. Perry f 15, Sing-er f 2, Smith c 12, Petro g 11, W. 3.6 per cent in 1950 as compared with 1949, the U. S. Trotting As-

> and treasurer's office of the 11 states having harness racing with pari-mutuel betting.
>
> A total of \$242,835,529 was bet

## **Cadet Basketball**

Lakers 60: J. Dempsey f 3; Dawkins f 13; Flemming c 24; Smith g 20; Dykes g; Sweeney g;

Gandreau g. Lions 32: Jackson f; Van Etten maker g; Pulman g.

g 3; Treier g.

## Hurley, 67-53

Madajeski tossed in 24 points tory over Hurley in the Y "B" nolds c 3, Peters g 2, Waterous League on Saturday, Scheffel and Leiniger hit for 16 each for Hurley. The boxscore:

Robins (67)

Maybanks, f ...... 5 Burns, g ...... 2 Fiore, g ..... 6 DiMuccio, g ...... 3 Hurley (53) Scheffel, f ...... 7 Leininger, c ..... 7 Modica, g ..... 3 Smith, g ..... 2 Scoring by periods: 

#### Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Last night's results: National Association Philadelphia 96, Tri-Cities 86 Syracuse 104, Boston 83 Minneapolis 101, Indianapolis 75 Fort Wayne 93, Rochester 88

Saturday night's results: National Association New York 76, Boston 75 Baltimore 97, Fort Wayne 91 Rochester 85, Syracuse 83

# **Tie For Second**

Adirondack Trailways won a split decision over Newburgh Johnnys, Sunday at Newburgh, ing, who hit for 25 markers, conwhile Cy's Diner was winning by tributed three foul shots.

the same margin over Minon LumMcCardle collected his 27 points the same margin over Miron Lumber at the Bowlatorium.

Elston Sports defeated the Ker- of the 13 Schuler conversions.

Trailways tied for second place with Johnnys by virtue of Sunday's win which was accomplished with games of 977, 940 and 1042 for a 2959 series.

Harold Broskie pounded 642 Hotaling f ..... McCardle, f .....13 with 229-189-224, while Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer had 206- Carter, c ...... 0 200-600. John MacLellan rolled a Edwards, g ..... 2 233 single, Angie Ferraro 201-206 Stenson, g ..... 0
and Johnny Ferraro 220. Bill
Baker had a pair of 211s and 620 Leoce Hits 620

Nick Leoce smashed a 620 ser- Smith, f ...... 6 ies to increase his average lead McCluskwey, f .. 1 over Johnny Ferraro in the Cy's- Karol, f ...... 0 Miron match. The Diners won the Farley, f ..... 5 third game, 936-896.

Leoce reeled off 224-183-213. Al Norton, g ..... 4
Crisci hit 200-225; Clifton Quick
Barryann, g .... 0
202 and Larry Weishaupt 212-575. Schrader, 6 .... 1

Kerhonkson. F 219-233-601 for The scores: Adirondack Kemmerer MacLellan A. Ferraro Broskie J. Ferraro Totals				shot
Adirondack	Trail	waye	(2)	
Kemmerer	206	194	200	600 558
A. Ferraro Broskie	201	206 189		572 642
J. Ferraro	178	189	220	587
Totals			1042	2959
Gerken	200	188	198	586 579
Gordon	146	191	213 198	550 620
Rhodes	-	170	208	578
Totals		956		2915

 
 Weishaupt
 212
 172
 191

 Grunenwald
 178
 174
 185

 Quick
 202
 191
 180

 Josephs
 191
 157
 157

 Manfro
 201
 171
 183
 Totals ...... 984 865 896 2745 at 39-39 going into the stretch.

Spohrer and Rienzo racked up Cy's Diner (2) 
 Crisci
 200
 225

 Tarsio
 170
 190

 Visconti
 168
 206

 Leoce
 224
 183

 Mack
 184
 203
 Totals ...... 946 1007 Elston Sport (2)

16 points each for the winners, with Fiore hitting for 14 and De-Cicco 10. the individual scoring leader with 21 markers. Evangalista and Zocco each had 11.
The boxscore: Totals ...... 913 919 975 2807 Kerhonkson V.F.W. (1) DeCicco, f ...... 4 Maccaline, f ..... 4 Fiore, c ..... 6

#### Ram Cagers Defeat Woodstock Jayvees

Kingston Rams (37) - Schrader g. Robinson g 6.

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# Trailways Gain

honkson VFW, 2-1, at the Bowlo-

for the home keglers.

Joe Schrowang rolled 174-233-216-613 and Dick Howard had 235-611 to pace Elstons win over

Schulers ...... 6 29 8 Newkirks ...... 18 7 21 Newkirks 21. St. Mary's Cagers **Beat Mt. Carmel** 

Williams Lake . . 720 745 757 2224 Kingston Buick . 830 813 756 2399

Cherney, g . . . . . 1
Kozlowski, g . . . . 0
Sinsabaugh, g . . . . 0 Totals ...... 957 901 933 2791

Led by Phil Mandel's 18 points, the Kingston Rams edged the Woodstock Jayvees, 37-30, Friday at the Woodstock school gym, after leaving 18-13 at halftime. Foster had nine points for Woodstock.

9, Marks f 4, Mandel c 18, Engle Madajeski tossed in 24 points | Woodstock JV's (30) — Hilton 11, by Mt. Carmel 8. Official, V to lead the Robins to a 67-53 vic- f 3, Becker f 2, Foster f 9, Rey- lastro. Timekeeper, Paladino.

> **SPORTSMAN'S** DIGEST By hal sharp



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up a 21-9 period margin to take a 46-44 lead.

handling and passing in the cru-cial stretch drive and they racked

up a 13-3 margin for the quarter.

Schuler's stiff zone defense was

too much for the Aces, who failed to score from the field.

with 13 deuces and a singleton.

Smith led Newkirks 13 points

and Farley had 11.
Schulers will meet the Esopus

Firemen in the championship playoff on Saturday, March 10.

Schuler's Inn (57)

Newkirk Aces (49)

F.G. F.P. T.P.

The boxscore:

Hobart, c .....

Scoring by quarters:

S. Mary's C.Y.O. (66)

Mt. Carmel (56)

Spohrer, f ..... 8

Perry, g ..... 0

Evangalista, f ..... 5

Tornatore, f ......10

Palattuci, c ..... 0

Scirilette, g ..... 2

Scoring by quarters: St. Mary's ..... 14 9 16 Mt. Carmel .... 7 14 18

**Brodhead, Flemming** 

Pace Cadet Victory

Fouls committed by St. Mary's

Skipper Brodhead scored 22

points and Flemming had 20 as the

Y.M.C.A. Cadets romped over the Kingston Lakers, 82-29, Saturday at the Y court. Hotaling tossed in 17 points for the Lakers.

Y.M.C.A. Cadets (82)—Brodhead f 22, Saluste f 10, Fleming f

20, Dempsey f, Smith c 6, Nagele c 4, Markle c 6, Van Etten g 8,

Ward g, Parks g 4, Dawkins g 2.

Lakers (29)—Lawrence f 10,

Flick f, Hotaling c 17, Raible g 2,

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Schuler's had the superior ball

feat Newkirk Aces, 57-49, in the first game of the Y "B" League's The Kingston High Schooltriple tie playoff, Saturday on the Poughkeepsie DUSO League Trailing 18-6 at the quarter, the Schulers exploded for 29 points in the second period to lead 35-29 at the half. The clubs resorted to basketball game Tuesday in Poughkeepsie will start at 4:15 p. m., instead of the usual 4 p. m. starting time, it was anpossession basketball in the second half, after Newkirk's ran

**Game at 4:15** 

The Blues, beaten by Kings-ton in the first meeting between the clubs, trails the Maroons by a half game in the DUSO standings. Kingston is 6 and 2 in conference play, while Poughkeepsie has a 5 and 2

## Beaver McCardle, who was the game's individual scoring star with 27 points accounted with 27 points, accounted for 10 of the 13 Schuler points with five fields. Edwards and Jack Hotal-

This Week's Schedule Tuesday, Jan. 30 7:30-Harry's Angels vs. Elston

8:30-Potter Bros. vs. 6th Ward. Wednesday, Jan. 31 7:15-Newkirk Aces vs. Schuler's Inn. 8:15 - Accord Chevies vi Yellow Jackets.

9:15 - Wiltwyck Motors Chez. Emile (A). Saturday, Feb. 8 7:00-Violets vs. Robins. 8:00 - Esopus Firemen vs.

Hurley. 9:00 - Potter Bros. vs. Harry's Angels. Wiltwyck Motors led all the way to defeat Elston Sports, 64-

49, in a Y League "A" feature, Saturday night. Five of the six Wiltwyck players hit in double figures, with Red Murray's 13 points setting the pace. Big Bill Kleine was runner-

Red Priest notched 16 and Jeff

Brannen 13 for the losers, The boxscore: Wiltwyck Motors (64) Murray, f ...... Fouls committed: Schulers 13, Haggerty, f......5 Schroeder, f......4 Officials: Van Etten and Gruner. Kleine, c ..... 6 Parslow, g ..... Carpouzis, g .... 4

A 27-point fourth period burst R. Priest, c ...... 8 enabled St. Mary's C.Y.Q. cagers Osterhoudt, g ..... 3 of Kingston to defeat Mt. Carmel H. Priest, g ..... 2 of Poughkeepsie, 66-56, Sunday in

Poughkeepsie.

St. Mary's led 23-21 at halftime and the clubs were knotted

Wiltwyck ...... 17 10 Fouls committed: Wiltwyck 10, Elstons 10. Officials - Van Etten and Gruner, Timer-Brannen,

#### Tornatore of Mt. Carmel was **Worsham Captures**

Phoenix Open Golf Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29 (P--Lew Worsham and his reclaimed fame brought a refreshing note to the

tournament golf scene today, The 33-year-old professional from Oakmont, Pa., who won the 14 U. S. Open crown in 1947 and very little since, captured the \$10. 000 Phoenix Open yesterday and o led the links gypsies on to the next event on the tournament trail-the \$10,000 Tucson Open

starting Thursday. Worsham finished the 72-hole stretch with a wobbly 70 and a total score of 272, 12-strokes under par-71 for the Phoenix Country Club.

It was good enough to beat out veteran Lawson Little, who finished with a 68 for 273, and two other dangerous rivals, Chick Harbert and Jim Ferrier, who tied at 274.

Worsham actually won the fixture in the third round Saturday with a scorching, new competitive course record of 63, but he had to make it stick in the final 18 hole battle yesterday ------

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## **WOODSTOCK NEWS**

the allegro which was almost Harry's Angels (78)-Juhl, rf,

- By RICHARD E. I'HIBAUT, JR: -

Artists Well Received To Cheer Cage Squad

At Concert on Sunday Woodstock, Jan. 29—Next Friday night at the basketball game at the Woodstock School, a new sleet nor snow could keep a group of cheer leaders for the boys' familiar audience from the winter concert Sunday afternoon at the Town Hall. The first concert of girls who have been hard at practhe winter series once more aroused the same warm and enthusiastic response which has been who were former cheer leaders for characteristic of these events of the girls' teams; Betsy Wagenfohr the past two winters. The popular informal atmosphere again per-informal atmosphere again per-information and the second at the se vaded the concert hall as hereto- girls will wear familiar uniforms, fore, and the works played were admirably suited to mid-winter listening.

White skirts adorned with blue "W"s, topped by dark blue sweaters and white blouses.

duction to the Beethoven Trio, Village Quintets Drop

Opus 121a, the musicians, Inez Carroll, pianist; Alice Smiley, violinist; and Hans Cohn, cellist, exhibited a well-controlled restraint giving vivid contrast to the sprightly variations which followed.

In the Brahms Quartet, Opus 60, the trio was joined by Genevieve Nichols, violist, and they gave a well-read interpretation of the score of 20 and Bill Kleine of Woodstock with a score of 22.

rhapsodic in character. The An- 15; Dunham, If, 11; Holstein, If, dante was pure melody containing 17; East, c, 20; Scheffel, rg, 6; delightful twists typical of the composer. The quartet gave to it the delicate, perceptive treatment rf. 10; Schroeder, rf. 15; Van

the work requires.

During the intermission, Houston Richards announced that the Snyder, rg. 2; West, lg. 2; Raynext concert will be given Sunday, March 4, at the Town Hall at 3:30 p. m. The program will consist of works by Mozart and Brahms.

mond, lg, 0.

The Jayvees lost to Phoenicia Aces by 37 to 30. High scorer for Phoenicia was Mandel with 18 and

Foster of Woodstock with 9.

Red Cross Plans First
Aid Course on Tuesday
Woodstock, Jan. 29—There is

Woodstock (30)—J. Hilton rf. woodstock, Jan. 29—There is still room for a number of registrants in the Red Cross first aid course which will have its first session Tuesday at the Woodstock Fire Hall at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Montcena DeWitt, who is in charge, urges that at least one member of a family take the

Woodstock, Jan. 29-Bowling in the Saugerties A League, Peper's Garage lost all three games to the Promise Land Restaurant on the Promise Land Restaurant on Wednesday night, with Promise Land scoring 809-908-902 and Peper's 771-827-764. Individual scores: F. Peterson 119-172-151; P. Carrado 163-165-168; B. Davis 159-167-232; T. Campencella 172-204-158; P. Compachano 196-197-193; J. Holdridge 179-246-147; O. Morrell 145-160-163; C. Harder 142-96; C. Nicponski 162-146-112; V. Busch 124-166; A. Peper 127-139. High single scorer J. Holdridge 246 and high triple scorer P. Compachano 586.

P. Compachano 586. Village Notes

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#### PORT EWEN

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Senior Service, Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet at the Girl Scout room tonight at 7 with Mrs. B. H. Potter as leader and Mrs. E. Scully as assistant lead-

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 3 and 8 at 7 and Team 4 and 7 at 8:30.

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout committees of Troops 45 and 51 at the Girl Scout room Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet
at the Methodist Church house Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. William McCabe as assistant leader.

at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at 8 sponsored by the Presentation Church improvement fund committee. Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader and

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To Cheer Cage Squad Woodstock, Jan. 29-Next Friday night at the basketball game Woodstock, Jan. 29 - Neither at the Woodstock School, a new sleet nor snow could keep a group of cheer leaders for the boys' familiar audience from the winter teams will make its first appearconcert Sunday afternoon at the ance of the season. The group of Town Hall. The first concert of girls who have been hard at practhe winter series once more tice for the past few weeks are aroused the same warm and en- Patience Hutty and Mary Lapo, thusiastic response which has been who were former cheer leaders for characteristic of these events of the girls' teams; Betsy Wagenfohr Phone 3953 the past two winters. The popular and Roberta Kuliman. Susan informal atmosphere again per- White will be their mascot. The vaded the concert hall as hereto- girls will wear familiar uniforms, fore, and the works played were white skirts adorned with blue admirably suited to mid-winter "W"s, topped by dark blue sweat-

> duction to the Beethoven Trio, Village Quintets Drop Brace of Games Friday

Carroll, pianist; Alice Smiley, violinist; and Hans Cohn, cellist, ex- Woodstock, Jan. 29-Harry's hibited a well-controlled restraint Angels of Kingston won Friday giving vivid contrast to the night's basketball game at the sprightly variations which fol- Woodstock School over the Woodstock Varsity by the score of 78 In the Brahms Quartet, Opus to 61. High scorer for Harry's 16-room mansion; beautiful floors; fire-place; hot water heat; observatory; stables for saddle horses; large woodland acreage; 30% cut in price to the branks Quartet, Opus to 61. High scorer for Harry's Angels was B. East with a score of 20 and Bill Kleine of Woodstock gave a well-read interpretation of with a score of 22.

the allegro which was almost Harry's Angels (78)-Juhl, rf. rhapsodic in character. The An- 15; Dunham, If, 11; Holstein, If, dante was pure melody containing 17; East, c, 20; Scheffel, rg, 6; delightful twists typical of the Georecke, lg. 8.

composer. The quartet gave to it | Woodstock (61)-B. Waterous, the delicate, perceptive treatment rf. 10; Schroeder, rf. 15; Van the work requires. Wagenen, lf. 0; Harder, c. 10; Kleine, c, 22; Holdridge, rg 0; ton Richards announced that the Snyder, rg. 2; West, lg. 2; Raynext concert will be given Sunday, mond, lg. 0.

March 4, at the Town Hall at 3:30 The Jayvees lost to Phoenicia p. m. The program will consist of Aces by 37 to 30. High scorer for Phoenicia was Mandel with 18 and Foster of Woodstock with 9.

Phoenicia Aces (37)-Marks, rf. 4; Shrader, If, 9; Mandel, c, 18; Engel, rg, 0; Robinson, lg, 6. Woodstock, Jan. 29-There is Woodstock (30)-J. Hilton rf. still room for a number of regis- 0; R. Hilton, rf, 3; Peters, lf, 2; trants in the Red Cross first aid Foster, If, 9; Reynolds, c, 3; Beckcourse which will have its first session Tuesday at the Woodstock Fire Hall at 8:30 p. m. Mrs.

Montcena DeWitt, who is in

Pepers Drop Three Woodstock, Jan. 29-Bowling in

course and as many members of a the Saugerties A League, Peper's Garage lost all three games to the Promise Land Restaurant on Wednesday night, with Promise Land scoring 809-908-902 and Peper's 771-827-764. Individual scores: F. Peterson 119-172-151; P. Carrado 163-165-168; B. Davis 159-167-232; T. Campencella 172-204-158; P. Compachano 196-197-193; J. Holdridge 179-246-147; O. Morrell 145-160-163; C. Harder 142-96; C. Nicponski 162-146-112; V. Busch 124-166; A. Peper 127-139. High single scorer J. Holdridge 246 and high triple scorer P. Compachano 586.

Village Notes
Woodstock, Jan. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. George Berk moved to their

new home on the Glasco Turnpike Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lund and hot family will leave for a month's trip to New Orleans within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bauman will move to their new home on the Mead Mountain road Feb. 1. Bauman's home also will serve as his office from which he will conduct his business of public relations and business management

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 29 - Miss Joanne Fitzgerald of Brownie Troop 19, Church of the Presentation, was awarded second prize honors for the prettiest small doll entered in the doll contest at St. Peter's School hall in Kingston Saturday. The contest was sponsored by the Catholic Youth Or-

ganization. Senior Service, Girl Scouts Troop 45, will meet at the Girl Scout room tonight at 7 with Mrs. B. H. Potter as leader and Mrs. E. Scully as assistant lead-

The Men's Candlepin Bowling

League will bowl tonight with

Teams 3 and 8 at 7 and Team 4

and 7 at 8:30. There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout committees of Troops 45 and 51 at the Girl Scout room Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p. m. Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader

and Mrs. William McCabe as as-

There will be a surprise party

sistant leader.

at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at 8 sponsored by the Presentation Church improvement fund committee. Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation parish hall

needs. All other loans are limited to 15 months. Payments include princi-pal and interest. PHONE . . . WRITE Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly as assistant 36 N. Front, Cor. Wall St., 2nd Floor, Kingston Phone Kingston 3146 leader. The Presentation Girls' Sodal-

ity will meet at the parish hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals are invited for the work in connection with the proposed alterations to the Northern Dutchess Health Service Center in the Village of Rhinebeck in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O. H. Murray, Architect, 41 East Market Street, Rhinebeck, New York. Bidders will be required to deposit with their bids security in the form of a certified check or bank draft in the amount of not less than 5% of the base bid.

Separate bids shall be submitted or the General Construction, the Plumb-ing, Heating and Electrical trades. Notifications of intention to bid shall be submitted to the Architect on or before January 31st, 1951. Plans and specifications and bid forms will be available at the Architect's office on February 1st, 1951. Sealed bids will be delivered to the Board of Di-rectors of the Northern Dutchess Health Center at the hospital up to 4:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time on February 15, 1951. February 15, 1951.

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#### **Vets Office Gives Outline on Plans** Of Korea Wounded

Veterans Administration today issued regulations outlining conditions under which veterans, disabled after fighting started in Korea, may be entitled to Public Law 16 rehabilitation training, according to word received by John E. Delehanty of the Kingston V.A. office from the agency's Washington headquarters.

The training previously limited to World War 2 veterans, was extended to many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950, by Public Law 894, signed by the Presi-

dent last year.

Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law 16 itself have been carried over to the new training program, Delehanty said. In fact, the new-comers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War 2 veterans.

Under Public Law 894, a veteran must have been disabled

Delehanty said that in determining whether such a World War 2 veteran needs training, and what type he should get, V.A. will consider his previous records of advisement and training as well as his current medical record. The reason is that previous training may be capitalized to the fullest extent practicable.

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eran must have been disabled after the Korean conflict began and prior to a date yet to be

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new law requires the disability to be such that V.A. may pay compensation at full wartime rates. These rates are paid for disabilities or injuries resulting from armed conflict, or during extrahazardous service, or while the United States is engaged in war.

Under the new law, the July 25, 1956 deadline for Public Law 16 training will not apply to the newly-disabled veterans, Delehanty said, Instead, they will have nine years from the end of the current emergency in which to train.

Public Law 894 states that veterans who already had G.I. Bill or Public Law 16 training, as a result of their World War 2 service, may be entitled to additional training, if found necessary because of new if found necessary because of new disabilities.

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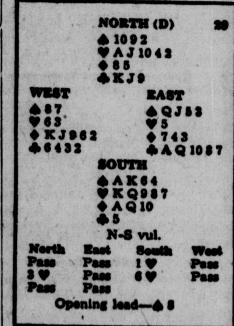
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**JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Slam Engineered By Pipping Foe



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"The other day," reports Portland correspondent, "I heard a bridge player say that another player had 'pipped' him, What

heart to dummy's ten.
The teh of spades was then re-

turned from dummy. This was a logical play, because the opening lead was fairly clearly the "top of nothing," and East was marked with the queen of spades.

East knew he was a marked man, so he covered the ten of spades with his queen, and South won with the ace. When West's seven fell on this trick, it was clear to South that East had the two missing spades—the five and

south therefore led a trump to dummy's jack and returned the deuce of spades. East played the three, and South finessed the four. South then cashed the six of spades, discarding the losing diamond from dummy.

South had made his slam by pipping East in spades.

Screen Actress Plans

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (A)-Elizabeth Taylor has a date to tell it to the judge today.

The 18-year-old actress' divorce suit against Conrad (Nicky) Hil-ton, Jr., 23, is scheduled for Su-perior Court hearing. The brunette charmer is expected to out-line her charges of extreme mental cruelty against the hotel

They were wed May 6, 1950, and separated less than seven months later, last Nov. 30.

The divorce hearing was slated for last Monday but was postponed to allow the actress to recover fully from a recent influen-za attack. Young Hilton, who is not contesting the action, is not expected to be in court.

**Would Give Opportunity** New York, Jan. 29 (A)—The New York State Automobile Association told Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night that the voters should be given an opportunity to decide whether the state constitution should earmark high-use revenues for highway purposes only. The association sent the governor a letter in which it took issue with his opposition last week to proposals that use of motor vehicle and fuel taxes should be limited. Dewey had contended that earmarking the funds for highway use only "would place New York in a straitjacket."

Officials of the deliverers' union had predicted on Jan. 9 that there would be a strike in two weeks unless the hiring issue was settled. Setting of a strike date was forestalled when a federal mediator aided negotiations.

The new contracts are for two years. Prior to yesterday's vote, the deliverers had voted down the publishers' proposals three times since Dec. 18.

Borden Asks Cheese

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New York, Jan. 29 (A)—The Borden Cheese Company has asked

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## As Pegler Sees It

this case, the legislation was to be designed to prevent treason, catch traitors and foreign spies, prescribe punishments and plug loopholes in the old laws. No congressional committee ever was in-tended to vindicate accused or suspected persons. Nor did this committee ever engage in "smear-

committee ever engage in "smearing."

Eleanor Roosevelt smeared herself by adhearing to the cause of Alger Hiss and trying to exert an influence on the first jury in his favor, Justice Felix Frankfurter laid his reputation on the line and there was only one conclusion to be drawn when eight jurors voted to convict his protege from Harvard Law. In his second trial Hiss was convicted and sentenced. The same conclusion was multiplied when Leon Pressman, another of his cult, Nathan Witt, another, and still other clever study-boys of the same set either confessed that they had joined the Communist party or invoked their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

crimination.

The staff of the committee is uneasy, suspicious, discouraged and almost demoralized. There is a lack of confidence in the capacity or determination of John Wood, of Georgia, the chairman. The decline of the committee cince it was turned over to Wood. since it was turned over to Wood has been spectacular. Leaks are standard routine rather than prominent mishaps. A statesman of the Democratic side who has been fighting the Communist The noise made by a loose connecting rod is sharp and clear, and is most noticeable when the engine is running fast while the car is moving down hill.

The pips are the symbol that stand for the various suits—spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs. The more pips there are on a spot-card, the higher the value of that card. For example, there are two pips on a deuce, three pips on a trey, and so on.

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When you "pip" a player, you hold a spot-card that is barely higher than his spot-card. In other words, you beat him by one pip.

Quite a lot of pipping went on the band of th words, you beat him by one pip.

Quite a lot of pipping went on in the hand shown today, but it was perfectly logical so nobody called South a pipping Tom,

North's raise to three hearts was decidedly over-ambitious, and South's jump to slam was a need-less gamble. He might have cueless gamble. He might have cue-bid his diamonds to find out whether or not North could show one of the brothers got pickled interest in that suit. North would on a junket to Hollywood and have bid a tame four hearts, and was lured into an asinine incia bad slam might have been dent which was photographed

a bad slam might have been avoided.

As it was, South bid a slam that almost any defense could have beaten. Almost any defense. But no defense could stop South once West had opened the eight of spades.

Dummy played the nine of spades at the first trick, East covered with the jack, and South won with the king. Declarer cashed the king of hearts and led a low

dent which was photographed and kept in reserve.

Meanwhile, the investigation of the Senate. Joe McCarthy took up where Wood's committee laid down.

Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, chairman of the judiciary committee, has an anti-communist majority and is rearing to go.

The Communist beat him over the people to start training during the people to start training to go.

The Communists beat him over the head for years for opposing mass immigration without strict examination to exclude Commuexamination to exclude Communist spies, and for demanding recognition of anti-Communist Spain. He has won both fronts of these fights. He has become an expert in the duty that the House committee has defaulted.

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Newspaper Workers Vote for Contract

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Members of the Newspapers and Mail Deliverers Union voted six to one yesterday to approve a new contract with publishers of New York city's 12 major daily news-

A strike threat was removed by Court Appearance the vote among about 1,000 members of the unaffiliated union.

The pact—to be signed today—ends all current negotiations affecting craft workers on daily newspapers. Eight other unions had reached agreement with the publishers last month, but the deliverers rejected the general basic agreement because of dissatisfaction with a hiring clause.

A union spokesman said yester-day that the New York Newspa-per Publishers Association, which represents the newspapers, had met the deliverers' demand for a clause providing hiring on an in-dustry-wide seniority basis. Origi-nally, the publishers sought to have hiring of the deliverers based on seniority in each indi-

vidual newspaper shop.

The union has 3,800 members, of whom 1,700 work on the daily

newspapers.
Officials of the deliverers' union

den Cheese Company has asked housewives and merchants to destroy jars of Liederkranz cheese spread because the product might contain a poisonous sub-

stance .C. A. Eckburg, president of the c. A. Eckburg, president of the company, said in a statement Saturday that contamination might be caused by botulinus, an organism which produces poison when in contact with proteins.

He said that one death, in Los Angeles, might have been caused by the cheese. He did not elaborate

orate.

The warning applied only to arred Liederkranz cheese, Eckburg said, and not to tin-foil-wrap-ped natural Liederkranz nor other orden products.

Eckburg said the contaminated batch was believed to have been shipped to Southern California and that 95 per cent of it might have been consumed already. However, he said Borden's was issuing the warning voluntarily as a precautionary measure. He added that the origin of the poison was

not known and not due to negli-gence "on the part of the com-

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#### **Kegents Favor More Scholarships**

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (A)-The Board of Regents recommended today that 'the state triple the number of scholarships it awards to children of deceased or disabled veterans and that it establish 500 one-year scholarships for nurses

authorized in time to permit young the government to keep money people to start training during cheap and prices high, artificial the 1951-52 fiscal year. The state controls will never prevent inflascholarships would become effective only if sederal aid was not granted.

The regents proposed that the number of scholarships awarded to children of deceased or disabled veterans be increased from 100 to 300 each year. Each provides \$450 a year for four years.

The board also urged continua-

tion of the state scholarship program, which includes:

1,642 university scholarships,
each carrying a \$350-a-year
stipend for four years;
100 scholarships for professional
education in medicine and den-

tistry, with a value of \$750 a year for four year; 1,200 war-service scholarships for veterans, worth \$350 a year

for four years;
150 Cornell University scholarships granting a tuition reduction
of \$200 a year for four years.

#### Action Is Dismissed

New York, Jan. 29 (P)—The first court action ever taken against a ruling of the New York State Commission against discrimination has been dismissed. Justice Irving Levey, of the State Supreme Court, ruled that the plaintiff, Doris M. Ivory, treasurer of the Association of Private Office Personnel Agencies, "has no legal ing. job—rosting, about 4,000,000 New York, Jan. 29 (A)-The

#### Wolcott Says Truman Is 'Using' **Present Situation**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich.) asserted today the Truman administration is "merely using the emergency" to ing World War 2. get from congress authority for more controls over the nation's

economy.
Wolcott, senior Republican member of the House Banking Comnurse training would be worth \$150 each. They would be awarded on a competitive basis to qualified "very tough" rent controls to match the price-wage freeze. "Further controls do not seem

necessary at the present time," Wolcott said, and added: "So long as it is the policy of tion. We've got to stop inflation at the source, and the government has it in its power to do that

without further controls."

Woods, the federal rent control chief, said yesterday rents are rising rapidly and he is powerless to stop them. He proposed a new and tough rent law, in recommendations transmitted to Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer.

#### Will Give Examinations

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)—The air force said today it has instructed its field offices to bring structed its field offices to bring into processing centers for a four or five day period all reserve officers who are scheduled for call to active duty. Purpose of this, an air force spokesman said, is to give the reservists physical examinations and study their classification to find out if they can qualify for active duty. The spokesman said this procedure should prevent men from quitting jobs or prevent men from quitting jobs or

Personnel Agencies, "has no legal ing job—posting about 4,000,000 capacity to sue." The association personal income tax blanks. But, represents 60 of New York's 250 the tax commissioner urged taxcommercial employment agencies. payers not to file their returns un-The suit had challenged a commis-til the Legislature sets the tax sion ruling relating to questions asked of applicants for employment, and to a regulation that provisions of the discrimination law must be posted in employment offices.

The Legislature sets the tax rate. The deadline for filing the tax forms is April 16 this year. The usual due date, April 15, falls on a Sunday. All of the 4,000,000 will be in the mail by early offices.

#### Widows' RightsAre **Explained by VA**

Kingston VA office announced to-

The act entitled unremarried widows of those who died either in or after service, from serviceconnected causes, to the GI loan benefits for which their husbands would have been eligible had they

Delehanty said there had been some doubt as to the eligibility of a widow whose serviceman husband died after July 25, 1947, the end of World War 2 for GI Bill purposes. Today's ruling, Administrator's Decision No. 864, dispelled that doubt.

In effect, Delehanty explained, it means that a widow of a serviceman who has had the required World War 2 service and who is killed in Korea may be entitled to a GI loan. Also, a widow would be entitled

if her husband died from serviceconnected causes at any time in the future—so long as she applied for a GI loan before the end of that program on July 25, 1957.

In its ruling, VA stated that "it was the intention of the Congress in enacting (the 1950 Housing Act) to substitute the veteran's unremarried widow for the veteran himself" in the case of GI loan benefits.

benefits. The veteran, however, still had to meet the service requirements: active duty at any time between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, an other-than-dishonorable discharge, and at least 90 days' total service, unless discharged before 90 days for line-of-duty dis-

Debates in Congress and committee reports affirm the VA's po-sition, Mr. Delehanty said, namely that the veteran's disability or death need not have occurred dur-

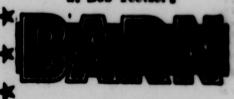
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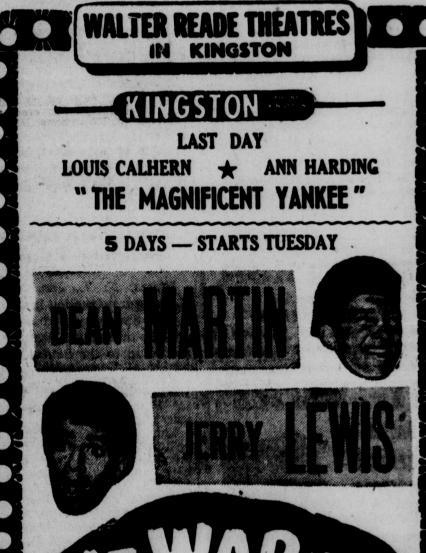
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#### **Vets Office Gives Outline on Plans** Of Korea Wounded

Veterans Administration today issued regulations outlining conditions under which veterans, dis- training will not apply to the newabled after fighting started in ly-disabled veterans, Delehanty Korea, may be entitled to Public said, Instead, they will have nine Law 16 rehabilitation training, according to word received by John E. Delehanty of the Kingston V.A. office from the agency's Washington headquarters.

erans who already had G.I. Bill or Public Law 16 training, as a result of their World War 2 service, may The training previously limited to World War 2 veterans, was extended to many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950, by Public Law 894, signed by the President last year.

Most of the policies and pro-Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law 16 itself have been carried over to the new training program, Delehanty said. In fact, the newcomers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War 2 veterans.

Under Public Law 894, a veteran must have been disabled after the Korean conflict began interrupted Public Law 16 trainand prior to a date yet to be ing to re-enter the armed forces, eran must have been disabled

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be entitled to additional training.

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Depends on Record

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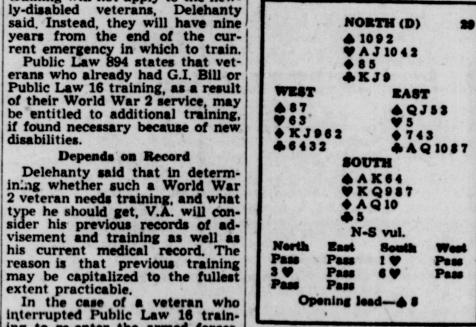
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**JACOBY** 

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"The other day," reports a does this mean?" The noise made by a loose con-

The pips are the symbol that is most noticeable when the engine is running fast while the car is spades, hearts, diamonds, and moving down hill. clubs. The more pips there are on a spot-card, the higher the value of that card. For example, there are two pips on a deuce, three pips on a trey, and so on.

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P O. 1'el. 1'44
Uptown Bus l'erminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
Score Railroad Station phone 1374: Downtown Bus l'erminal of Johnston's
Drug Store 34 East Strand When you "pip" a player, you hold a spot-card that is barely higher than his spot-card. In other words, you beat him by one pip. Quite a lot of pipping went on

in the hand shown today, but it was perfectly logical so nobody who formerly occupied an imcalled South a pipping Tom. North's raise to three hearts said these photographs did exist was decidedly over-ambitious, and and were being used as a threat. South's jump to slam was a needless gamble. He might have cue-bid his diamonds to find out ner of such blackmail. He said whether or not North could show one of the brothers got pickled interest in that suit. North would on a junket to Hollywood and have bid a tame four hearts, and was lured into an asinine inci-Shokan 7 47 10:41 4:26 6:11

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As it was, South bid a slam that almost any defense could have of the Communist treason, has beaten. Almost any defense. But been taken over by the Senate. no defense could stop South once Joe McCarthy took up wit West had opened the eight of Wood's committee laid down.

ered with the jack, and South won

a logical play, because the opening nist spies, and for demanding granted, lead was fairly clearly the "top of recognition of anti-Communist." The recognition of anti-Communist. nothing," and East was marked with the queen of spades. East knew he was a marked

man, so he covered the ten of spades with his queen, and South won with the ace. When West's seven fell on this trick, it was clear to South that East had the two missing spades—the five and the three.

South therefore led a trump to dummy's jack and returned the deuce of spades. East played the three, and South finessed the four. South then cashed the six of spades, discarding the losing diamond from dummy.

South had made his slam by pipping East in spades.

Screen Actress Plans Court Appearance

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (A)—Elizabeth Taylor has a date to tell it
to the judge today

The pact—to be signed today—
ends all current negotiations affecting craft workers on daily to the judge today.

The 18-year-old actress' divorce suit against Conrad (Nicky) Hil-ton, Jr., 23, is scheduled for Superior Court hearing. The brunette charmer is expected to outline her charges of extreme mental cruelty against the hotel

They were wed May 6, 1950, and separated less than seven months later, last Nov. 30. The divorce hearing was slated for last Monday but was postponed to allow the actress to recover fully from a recent influen-za attack. Young Hilton, who is not contesting the action, is not expected to be in court.

Would Give Opportunity New York, Jan. 29 (A)-The ciation told Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night that the voters tled. Setting of a strike date was should be given an opportunity to forestalled when a federal medidecide whether the state constitution should earmark high-use revenues for highway purposes only. The association sent the governor a letter in which it took issue publishers' proposals three times with his opposition last week to since Dec. 18. proposals that use of motor vehicle and fuel taxes should be limited. Dewey had contended that earmarking the funds for highway use only "would place New York in a straitiacket.'

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As Pegler Sees It

this case, the legislation was to be designed to prevent treason, catch traitors and foreign spies, pre-scribe punishments and plug loop-holes in the old laws. No congressional committee ever was in tended to vindicate accused or suspected persons. Nor did this committee ever engage in "smear-

Eleanor Roosevelt smeared herself by adhearing to the cause of Alger Hiss and trying to exert an influence on the first jury in his favor. Justice Felix Frankfurter laid his reputation on the line and there was only one conclusion to be drawn when eight jurors voted to convict his protege from Har-vard Law. In his second trial Hiss was convicted and sentenced. The same conclusion was multiplied when Leon Pressman, another of his cult, Nathan Witt, another, and still other clever study-boys of the same set either confessed that they had joined the Communist party or invoked their constitutional rights against self-incrimination crimination.
The staff of the committee is

uneasy, suspicious, discouraged and almost demoralized. There is a lack of confidence in the capacity or determination of John Wood, of Georgia, the chairman. The decline of the committee Portland correspondent, "I heard since it was turned over to Wood a bridge player say that another has been spectacular. Leaks are player had 'pipped' him. What standard routine rather than prominent mishaps. A statesman of the Democratic side who has been fighting the Communist treachery for years expressed the speculative thought that booze was a factor in the decline of the committee in one quarter. Another prominent member of Congress has heard the common gossip that the Hollywood movie industry, the guiltiest of all our industries, with the exception of radio, had trapped a prominent member of the Democratic side with both a loan or bribe and some idiotic photographs. A man However, he said they were not dent which was photographed and kept in reserve.

Meanwhile, the investigation been taken over by the Senate. spades.

Dummy played the nine of Nevada, chairman of the judispades at the first trick, East coviciary committee, has an anti-

> Spain. He has won both fronts of these fights. He has become an expert in the duty that the House committee has defaulted. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Newspaper Workers Vote for Contract

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Members of the Newspapers and Mail Deliverers Union voted six to one yesterday to approve a new contract with publishers of New York city's 12 major daily news-

A strike threat was removed by the vote among about 1,000 mem-

bers of the unaffiliated union. newspapers. Eight other unions had reached agreement with the publishers last month, but the deliverers rejected the general basic agreement because of dissatisfaction with a hiring clause.

A union spokesman said yester-day that the New York Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents the newspapers, had met the deliverers' demand for a clause providing hiring on an industry-wide seniority basis. Origi-nally, the publishers sought to have hiring of the deliverers based on seniority in each indi-

vidual newspaper shop.

The union has 3,800 members, of whom 1,700 work on the daily

Officials of the deliverers' union had predicted on Jan. 9 that there New York State Automobile Asso- would be a strike in two weeks ciation told Gov. Thomas E. unless the hiring issue was setator aided negotiations.

The new contracts are for two years. Prior to yesterday's vote, the deliverers had voted down the

Borden Asks Cheese **Product Be Destroyed** 

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-The Bor-

den Cheese Company has asked housewives and merchants to destroy jars of Liederkranz cheese spread because the product might contain a poisonous sub-

C. A. Eckburg, president of the company, said in a statement Saturday that contamination might be caused by botulinus, an organ-ism which produces poison when in contact with proteins He said that one death, in Los Angeles, might have been caused

by the cheese. He did not elab-The warning applied only to jarred Liederkranz cheese, Eckburg said, and not to tin-foil-wrap-

Borden products. Eckburg said the contaminated batch was believed to have been shipped to Southern California and that 95 per cent of it might have been consumed already. However, he said Borden's was issuing the warning voluntarily as

a precautionary measure. He added

that the origin of the poison was

not known and not due to negli-

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**Wolcott Says** 

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Regents Favor More Scholarships

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (A)-The Board of Regents recommended today that 'the state triple the number of scholarships it awards to children of deceased or disabled veterans and that it establish 500 one-year scholarships for nurses training.

The one-year scholarships in nurse training would be worth \$150 each. They would be awarded on a competitive basis to qualified youths planning to study under hospital-controlled programs.

The board said it recommended ciary committee, has an anti- the nursing program so it would Communist majority and is rear- be available if federal aid was not with the king. Declarer cashed ing to go.

The Communists beat him over people to start training during cheap and prices high, artificial the 1951-52 fiscal year. The state controls will never prevent infla-The teh of spades was then re- mass immigration without strict scholarships would become effec- tion. We've got to stop inflation at turned from dummy. This was examination to exclude Commu- tive only if federal aid was not the source, and the government

The regents proposed that the number of scholarships awarded to children of deceased or disabled veterans be increased from 100 to 300 each year. Each provides \$450 a year for four years.

The board also urged continuation of the state scholarship program, which includes: 1,642 university scholarships, each carrying a \$350-a-year stipend for four years;

100 scholarships for professional education in medicine and denfor four year;

war-service scholarships 1.200 for veterans, worth \$350 a year for four years;

of \$200 a year for four years. Action Is Dismissed

New York, Jan. 29 (A)—The first court action ever taken against a ruling of the New York against a ruling of the New York have done so that they can't qualify for service. Justice Irving Levey, of the State Supreme Court, ruled that the plaintiff, Doris M. Ivory, treasurer of the Association of Private Office

Truman Is 'Using' **Present Situation** 

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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Edward

46 Bird's home

49 Greek letter

53 Comparative

51 Stitch

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55 Butterfly

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich.) asserted today the Truman administration is "merely using the emergency" to get from congress authority for more controls over the nation's

Wolcott, senior Republican mem-ber of the House Banking Committee, gave newsmen that reply to Housing Expediter Tighe Woods' call for fast enactment of "very tough" rent controls to match the price-wage freeze. "Further controls do not seem

necessary at the present time," Wolcott said, and added: "So long as it is the policy of

has it in its power to do that without further controls." Woods, the federal rent control chief, said yesterday rents are rising rapidly and he is powerless to stop them. He proposed a new and tough rent law, in recommen-dations transmitted to Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer.

Will Give Examinations

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-The air force said today it has in-structed its field offices to bring tistry, with a value of \$750 a year into processing centers for a four or five day period all reserve officers who are scheduled for call to active duty. Purpose of this, an air force spokesman said, is to 150 Cornell University scholar-ships granting a tuition reduction inations and study their classification to find out if they can qualify for active duty. The spokesman said this procedure should prevent men from quitting jobs or

Forms Are Mailed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (A)-The state began today its biggest mail-Personnel Agencies, "has no legal ing job-posting about 4,000,000 capacity to sue." The association personal income tax blanks. But, represents 60 of New York's 250 the tax commissioner urged taxcommercial employment agencies. payers not to file their returns un-The suit had challenged a commis- til the Legislature sets the tax sion ruling relating to questions rate. The deadline for filing the asked of applicants for employ- tax forms is April 16 this year. ment, and to a regulation that The usual due date, April 15, falls provisions of the discrimination on a Sunday. All of the 4,000,000 law must be posted in employment will be in the mail by early

#### Widows' RightsAre **Explained by VA**

The Veterans Administration

The act entitled unremarried widows of those who died either in or after service, from serviceconnected causes, to the GI loan benefits for which their husbands would have been eligible had they

Delehanty said there had been some doubt as to the eligibility of widow whose serviceman husband died after July 25, 1947, the end of World War 2 for GI Bill purposes. Today's ruling, Administrator's Decision No. 864, dispelled that doubt.

In effect, Delehanty explained, it means that a widow of a serviceman who has had the required World War 2 service and who is killed in Korea may be entitled to a GI loan.

Also, a widow would be entitled if her husband died from serviceconnected causes at any time in the future—so long as she applied for a GI loan before the end of that program on July 25, 1957. In its ruling, VA stated that "it was the intention of the Congress in enacting (the 1950 Housing Act) to substitute the veteran's unremarried widow for the veteran himself" in the case of GI loan benefits.

The veteran, however, still had to meet the service requirements: active duty at any time between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, an other-than-dishonorable discharge, and at least 90 days' total service, unless discharged before 90 days for line-of-duty disabilities.

Debates in Congress and committee reports affirm the VA's position, Mr. Delehanty said, namely that the veteran's disability or death need not have occurred during World War 2.

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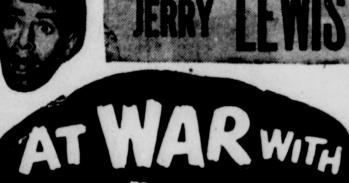
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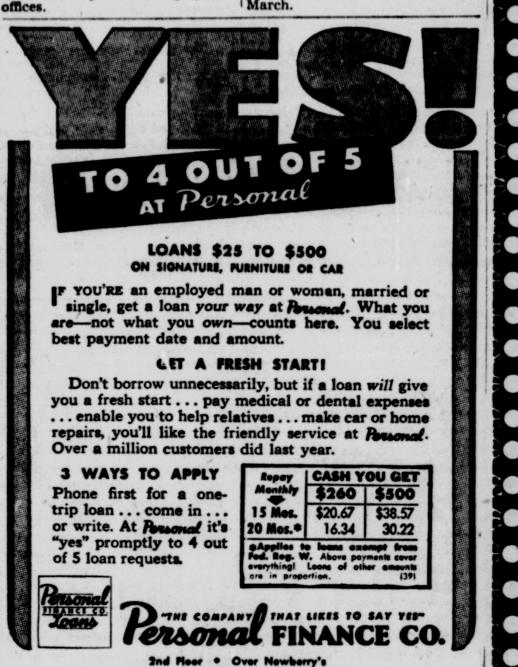
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#### The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1951 Sun rises at 7:01 a. m.; sun sets at 4:54 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, freezing rain.



freezing rain in northern suburbs today, changing to freezing rain or snow tonight and ending Tuesday. Temperatures remaining in 30"s today. Slightly colder tonight Temperatures remaining in 30"s today. Slightly colder tonight than last night with lowest temperatures 25-30 in city, near 20 in northern suburbs. Turning colder Tuesday with afternoon temperatures 25-30 in city, near 20 in northern suburbs. Turning colder Tuesday with afternoon temperatures and in a statement that "it is clear that the state cannot hope to hold or to recruit superior civil employes unless it pays them salaries in line with living costs." Tuesday with afternoon tempera-tures in 20's. Much colder Tues-

day night. Eastern New York—Snow or sleet in north and freezing rain or sleet in south portion today. Changing to light snow or snow flurries this afternoon or tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and quite cold with snow flurries.

#### Richter Is Named As New Law Clerk

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth today announced the appointment of Hubert A. Richter of 304 Greenkill avenue as confidential law clerk, a new position which was authorized by the last Legislature.

confidential clerk.

Richter, a veteran of World War 2, served as an infantryman in the Pacific theatre where he was wounded and decorated for bravery under fire. He attended St. Lawrence University and is a graduate of Albany Law School. During the time he attended law school he served as clerk to Elmer M. Rasmussen, city judge of the city court of Troy. Since his graduation and admission to the bar,

tary to Justice Elsworth.

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees.
The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy, occasional rain in city and recorded to a showdown on the amount to be given state workers.

amount to be given state workers.
Senator Seymour Halpern of
Queens said he would introduce
a bill tonight providing a flat, 15
per cent boost for all state em-

ployes.
The bill is sponsored by the 50,000-member civil service employes

Halpern's bill would provide for a maximum increase of \$1,200 for any employe. The senator said in a statement

Separate committees are studying pay scales of state workers and public school teachers. Dewey asked them to recommend how much of an increase should be granted. Neither group has reported to the governor.

Meanwhile, the Democratic mi-

nority continued sponsoring bills to carry out the party's legislative

program.

The minority leaders, Senator Elmer F. Quinn and assemblyman Irwin Steingut, said their party would introduce measures tonight

to "provide a realistic program to meet the problems" of the elderly.
"In this period of national emergency, we must make full use, and good use, of all the available manpower in our nation," they said in a joint statement.

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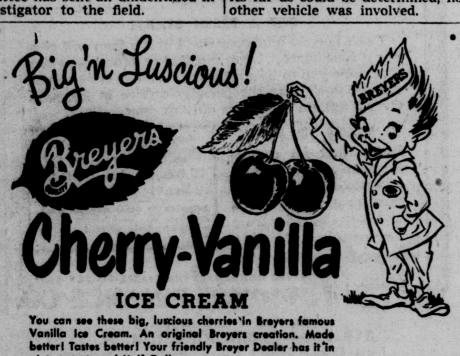
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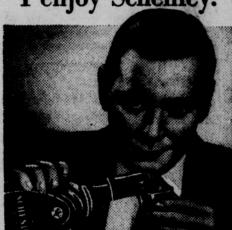
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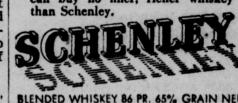
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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Cloudy, occasional rain in city and



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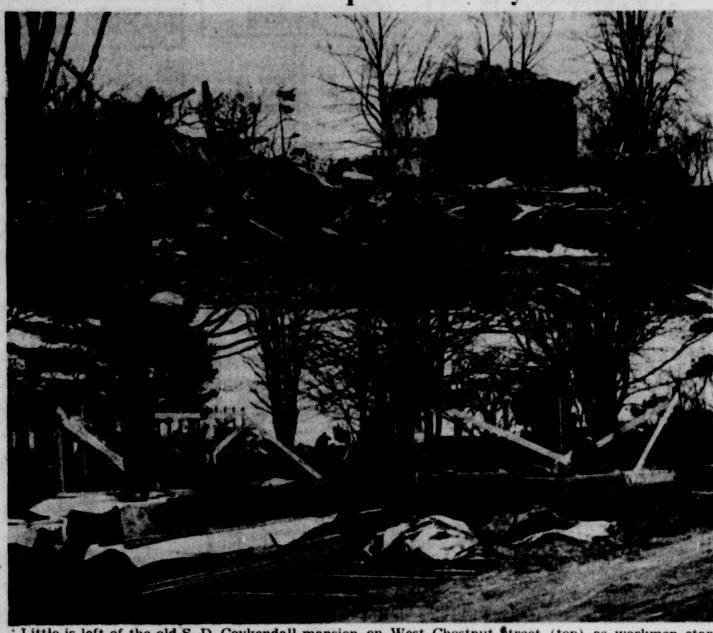
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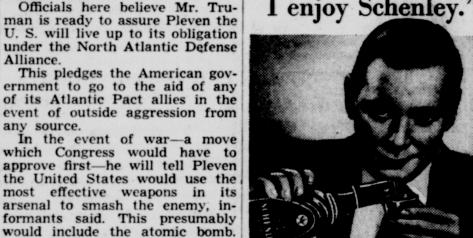
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